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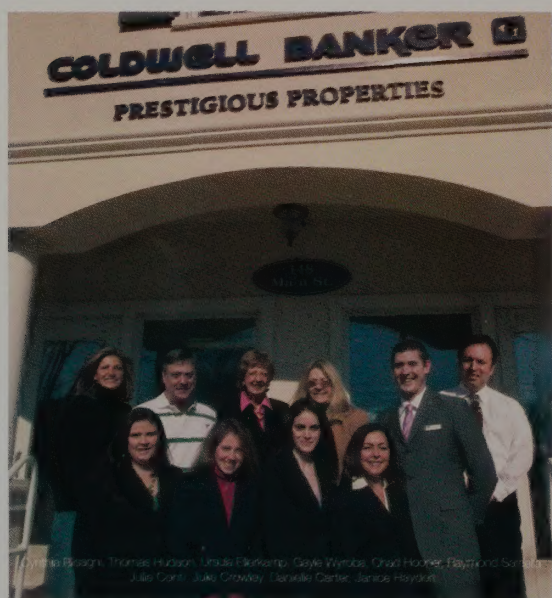
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Beau Hulse, CEO, Principal Broker Owner Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties Of The Hamptons

Beau Hulse, formally Regional Managing Director with Prudential Douglas Elliman and Colleen Nill, Principal Broker/Owner of Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties Of The Hamptons have joined forces enabling the brokerage to reach and offer to the public the highest level of customer satisfaction. Beau is an equity partner in the independently owned and operated boutique company, becoming the President, CEO and Principal Broker/Owner. Colleen Nill, who retains her partnership in the company as Senior Executive Vice President, will be an active participating broker working with her new partner.

Patricia Hulse, Associate Broker and wife, along with daughters Elizabeth Gallo, Executive Assistant to the CEO, and Rachael Hulse, Administrative Assistant also resigned from Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate and joined the company. An intricate part of the backbone of this boutique brokerage is the family units. Beau states "The new big is boutique with a brand". Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties Of The Hamptons has a dedication to excellence in service. The clientele of today and the future desire to engage business with a brokerage of skilled, efficient Brokers and Agents whose fiduciary responsibility embraces a more one on one relationship. They no longer have the fear of being lost in a large company. Our reputation is based on quality, integrity and the highest standards of business ethics making us the brokerage of choice. Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties Of The Hamptons is an Independently Owned and Operated Brokerage. There are presently three offices. The main office location is 99 Jobs Lane, Southampton, New York 11968 with offices in East Hampton and Westhampton Beach. Beau is already in the process of a few more acquisitions. He stands proud and determined as he states, "Our intention is to preserve and enhance this image with every listing, sale and referral." "The excitement is exhilarating knowing we are supported by a company with more than 3,500

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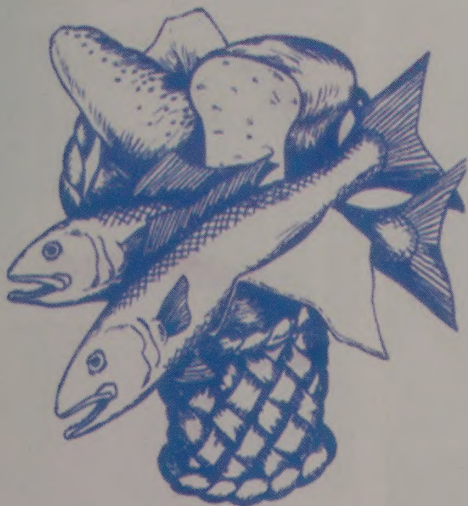
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton. \$7,500,000
 Exceptional 13,000 sq. ft. Gambrel style home on 1.2 acres features waterside gunite pool and dock. Designer furnished and lavishly appointed, with 10 BRs, and 10.5 BAs. Exclusive. #56843 Dir: 27 East, right on Newlight La, left on West Pond Dr to end. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-1pm
181 Swamp Road, East Hampton. \$3,700,000
 Three separate lots: First lot: 2.1 acres adjacent to scenic easement. Second lot: 2-story house on 2.4 acres with CAC, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, heated pool, and pool house. Third lot: 2.8 acres with tennis. Co-Exclusive. #59062 Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Road East. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 2-3:30pm
3 Osprey Ave. East Quogue. \$799,000
 Prestigious Pinesfield Estates Location for you. Exclusive. #57753 Dir: Indian Run to Forest to Osprey. **Hampton Bays Office 621.723.2721**

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 11-1pm
11 Bay View Dr. East, Hampton Bays. \$2,495,000
 Custom cedar shingled 4,300 sq. ft. home with views of Shinnecock Bay has 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, including master and junior suites, attached 2-car garage and gunite pool Exclusive. #56230 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Canoe Place Rd. go south then right at Argonne Rd., left at Lynn Ave. left at Bay View Dr. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$469,000
 3 BR, 2 BA, basement, garage. Exclusive. #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-1:30pm
164 Lynn Ave. Hampton Bays. \$480,000
 All season home in park like setting. Close to bay. Exclusive. #58602 Dir: Ponquogue left on Bay Ave. East, right on Lynn. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-2pm
5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. \$1,200,000
 View 7 quality crafted homes, pool, gar. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd. left on Squires Blvd, 1st right on Emily Ct. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun. Feb. 11 • 1-3pm
34 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays \$619,000
 4BR, 2BA, Victorian, fireplace, near beaches. Exclusive. #59424 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Shinnecock Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

HAMPTON BAYS



Open House • Sun. Feb. 11 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$449,000
 Cozy country ranch near all, 2BR, 1BA, gar. Exclusive. #59222 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

NORTH HAVEN



Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-2pm
32 Woodland Drive, North Haven. \$1,225,000
 Stone gates welcome you to this much sought after community of North Haven Manor. Walk to private beach. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, LR with wood-burning stove, porch, bluestone patio, hot tub, 2-car garage, full basement, stand-up attic all on .67 acres, with room for a pool. Exclusive. #50522 Dir: 114 towards Shelter Island Ferry. Right on Shelter Island Ave. (North Haven Manor), right on Woodland Dr. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

RIVERHEAD

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 12noon-2pm
30 Birch Ct., Northampton/Riverhead \$599,000
 3BR waterfront, w/finished basement. SH Town Exclusive. #58919 Dir: County Roads 51 and 63, South on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Court, right on Pine Path, left on Birch Court. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 12noon-2pm
16 Birch Ct., Northampton/Riverhead \$599,000
 2BR waterfront, w/finished basement. SH Town Exclusive. #58919 Dir: County Roads 51 and 63, South on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Court, right on Pine Path, left on Birch Court. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
2622 Deerfield Rd., Sag Harbor, \$1,995,000
 Set on 2.2 acres, this split-level, farm-style home, features a 6,000 sq. ft. floor plan, with 5 BR, 6BA, EIK, LRw/FPL, Pool, Tennis, Cabana. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
44 Jesse Halsey Lane, Sag Harbor. \$1,395,000
 This village home has been completely refurbished. Private access to Upper Sag Harbor Cove. Three BR, 2.5 BA, Cape on .33 acre, with room for pool. Exclusive. #55998 Dir: Main St., right on John St to the end house on right. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12:30-1:30pm
29 Wildwood Drive, Sag Harbor. \$698,000
 1,750 sq. ft. Contemporary family home on quiet street. .5-acre with 3 BRs, 2 BAs, FP and furnished basement. 20x40 pool. Sag Harbor District. Dir: Hampton Street, Route 114 to Deerfield. Make right on Deerfield, left on Brandywine, right on Wildwood. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SAG HARBOR



Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 1-2pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd., Sag Harbor. \$735,000
 Ranch backs to reserve with 2/3 BRs, 1 BA, LRw/FPL, EIK, FDR, hardwood flooring and full basement. Room for pool. Exclusive. #56470 Dir: Route 114, left on Swamp Rd, second right on Edwards Hole. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat. Feb. 10 • 12noon-1:30pm
287 Main Street, Sag Harbor. \$1,395,000
 Renovated home, Circa 1810, prof KIT, double parlors, exposed wood beams, large formal gardens, garage. Exclusive. #55603 Dir: Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tik north to Sag Harbor, becomes Main St. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 11am-1pm
141 Little Neck Road, Southampton. \$959,000
 Two BR, waterfront cottage with 49' of bulkhead on .2 of an acre. Exclusive #56298. Dir: West on Hill St., left on Little Neck Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 11am-1pm
139 Moses Lane, Southampton. \$4,150,000
 New construction on .7 of an acre featuring 5,000 sq. ft. home of impeccable quality. Co-Exclusive. #57279 Dir: West on Hill St., right on Moses La., house on left. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 11-3pm
5 New Lane, Southampton. \$3,995,000
 New construction in the prestigious Artist Village featuring 5,000 sq. ft. home with 5 BRs, 5.5 BAs. Impeccable quality. Co-Exclusive. #54997 Dir: West on Hill St., right on Briar La. [private road]. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
1 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
 New construction. 6,300 sq. ft., 2-story, Gambrel-style home on 1 acre. Six BRs, 6 BAs, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool w/spa. Exclusive. #50749 Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
3 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,195,000
 Breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home features 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, professional KIT, heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
8 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$3,150,000
 New 7,200 sq. ft. home w/5 BRs, 5 BAs, 3 half BAs, FDR, gourmet KIT, GR w/FP, den, landscaping, pool, and spa. Co-Exclusive. #55519 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court, Southampton. \$2,995,000
 Magnificent 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 2 half BAs, gourmet KIT, FDR, gunite pool, spa, outdoor shower, built-in grill and automation/monitoring system. Co-Exclusive. #56273 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 11am-1pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000
 This 3 BR, 2 BA cedar home includes deck and gunite pool on .33 acres. Expansion possible. Exclusive. #52143 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses, left on Harvest. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 11am-1pm
20 Waters Edge Road, Southampton. \$1,250,000
 Enjoy the pleasure of keeping your boat nearby in this waterfront community and entertaining from this new 4 BR home with a beautiful stone FP, chef's KIT, home theater and multi-zone audio system and central air situated on 1.2 acres. Co-Exclusive. #58373 Dir: East on Noyac Rd., right into Southampton Cove, right on Waters Edge Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. \$3,500,000
 4.1 pvt acres, 5BR, pool, H tub, tennis. Exclusive. #57105. Dir: County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors path, house is on right. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 12noon-4pm
36 First Neck Lane, Southampton. \$9,500,000
 Traditional-style, beautifully-renovated home with original 19th century features has 6 BRs, 6.5BAs, 7FPs, 2-car garage, heated gunite pool and pool house. Co-Exclusive. #52413 Dir: West on Hill St., left on First Neck La. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 12noon-2pm
24 Meadowgrass Lane, Southampton. \$899,000
 Barn-style home with 3 BRs, 2 BAs featuring hardwood floors, central air, garage, heated pool and community tennis. Exclusive. #55432 Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Potato Field La., right on Village La., left on Meadowgrass. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 1-3pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,125,000
 Situated on .40 acres, with a prestigious Halsey address, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive #55513. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Rd., Southampton. \$3,550,000
 Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Feb. 10 • 3-5pm
17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$7,995,000
 This 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 BRs, 8.5 BAs and 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/poolhouse, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage. Co-Exclusive. #58463. Dir: North on Main St., past Jennings on the right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 11am-1pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. \$1,200,000
 Well maintained, legal 2-family cottage on .25 acres with 5 BRs, 2BAs, 2-car garage & gardens. Exclusive. #59241 Dir: Hampton Rd. to Osborne Ave. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 11am-1pm
96 Prospect Street, Southampton \$1,200,000
 Well-maintained, updated 3 BR, 2 BA cottage has legal apartment. Exclusive. #58887. Dir: North on North Sea Rd, right on Prospect. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sun., Feb. 11 • 3-5pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. \$1,999,000
 This 4 BR, 4 BA cedar home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures and built-ins. Exclusive. #49372 Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

WATER MILL

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 1-3pm
280 Deerfield Road, Water Mill. \$5,395,000
 Classically designed home has over 9,000 sq. ft. with spectacular views of Mill Pond. Co-Exclusive. #56023 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield, house on left. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 11-1pm
56 Mecox Lane, Water Mill. \$2,575,000
 Charming cottage on .53 acres in Water Mill estate section. Exclusive #58566. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, rt on Little Cobb Rd., left on Mecox La., house on right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sat. & Sun., Feb. 10 & 11 • 1-3pm
39 Cobb Hill Lane, Water Mill. \$5,995,000
 South-of-the-highway, 6,500 sq. ft. Water Mill estate on 1.5 acres with pool and tennis. Exclusive #42771. Dir: Wickapogue Rd. East, left on Flying Point Rd., right on Cobb Hill La., #39 at top left of cul de sac. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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GARRISON \$2,950,000
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COLD SPRING \$2,775,000
Eastpointe A home for all seasons, built to celebrate the outdoors with expansive windows & French doors, capturing dramatic Hudson Highland and seasonal river views. 3800 sq ft, 10 acres, natural pool w/waterfall. This property exemplifies gracious country living.



EAST FISHKILL, Dutchess Co. \$2,750,000
Wicopee House Circa 1894 gracious estate on 17.6 acs, 7000 sq ft, 6 bedroom main house, 100' x 30' barn with 2 Bedroom apartment, paddock, pool, tennis court.



CORTLANDT \$2,400,000
Courtside, on the Westchester/Putnam border. Converted 1910 barn offering approximately 10,000 sq ft of spacious rooms, silo entry, 2-story living room with fireplace, 7-8 bedrooms. Gunite pool, tennis court. Spacious 2 BR apartment for guest, staff or income.



GARRISON \$2,250,000
Tuscan Villa in the heart of Garrison, features incredible living room measuring 30' by 30' with 30' ceiling. Paneled library, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms plus over 2 acres of beautiful gardens and pool.



COLD SPRING \$1,200,000
Adirondack-style stone & frame lodge on 4.9 acres with meadows, stone outcroppings and pond. The 3900 sq ft multi-level floor plan is unique and offers wideboard floors, antique beams and skylights throughout.



GARRISON \$1,249,000
Cedar Contemporary on 3.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2-story kitchen/family room, wonderful slate terrace. Totally private yet extremely convenient location.



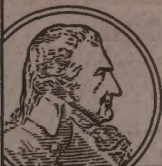
GARRISON \$1,250,000
Stunning, architect-designed Contemporary is a nature lover's retreat. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, sun-filled rooms. 6-car garage, heated lap pool and babbling brook on 14 secluded acres.



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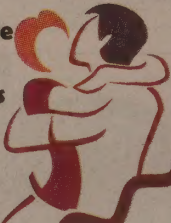
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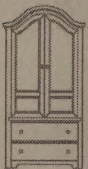
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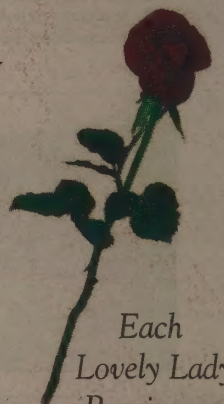
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Saggonack School

Should You Send Your Kid to a One Room School House?

By Dan Rattiner

In the old days, when Sagaponack and Wainscott were just farmland, the kids in the community were taught in the old one room schoolhouses here. Today, the population mix has grown and changed, with, besides local people, many wealthy former residents of New York City who have apartments there and now own multi-million dollar mansions in the Hamptons which they occupy in the summer and on weekends and still send their kids to private schools in the city.

At the same time, the options for private and public education for children here on the east end have changed quite a bit. In recent years, private schools have flourished in the community, with new ones seemingly springing up all the time. There are now publicly-licensed Charter Schools, which are privately run public schools that educate children with handicaps or disadvantages together with regular students from the area. There are the large regional public schools. The Catholic Schools have consolidated but are still thriving. There are some people who opt for home schooling. And then there are still the little one-room schoolhouses in Sagaponack and Wainscott.

In all this educational turmoil, I went to visit

one of these schools last week, out of simple curiosity, in order to see how they were adapting to all the changes. I chose the Sagaponack School. It sits in a prominent position right on Main Street, one of only two public structures on that street. There is the school at the north end of the street, and there is the combination post office and General Store building at the southern end of the street and farther down the cemetery and then the dead end at the

half a century, been in the Sagaponack Common School. I'd see the kids in the playground outside. I'd see the parents dropping them off in the morning and picking them up in the afternoon. But I never had been inside. Never had a reason to.

The head teacher of the school, Mrs. Diana McGinniss, met me at the front door and led me in. It was 3:30 on a cold winter's afternoon. The kids had been picked up. She showed me around.

I mentioned that this is one of the one-room schoolhouses, but everybody calls it a two-room schoolhouse. The original room was built about two hundred years ago. And then a second room was built a hundred years ago. But today, they are fully open to one another and what you get again is a big one-room schoolhouse.

The older space has the desks in it. They are the old fashioned

kind with inkwells, and they are lined up in neat little rows facing a teacher's desk, a pot bellied stove, the flag, and a framed copy of an unfinished portrait of George Washington.

"Congress authorized that these portraits of George Washington be distributed to all the schools in New York State," Mrs. McGinniss told me. "Our portrait is still prominently

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As for the school day and the school curriculum,
it is a rather amazing mix of the old and the new.
Every child is issued a laptop computer.

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For hundreds of years, these two public buildings, with several private homes separating them, have been what has defined downtown Sagaponack as a place. It would be hard to imagine this village without them.

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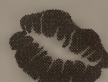
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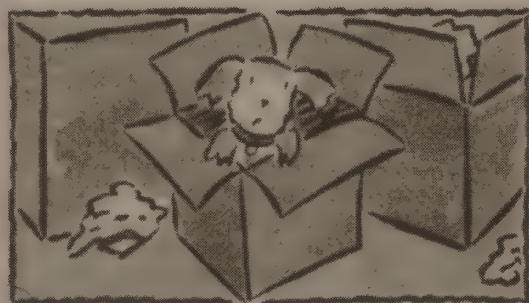
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Donald Trump joined Co-Chair and animal advocate **Frances Hayward** and Chairs **Lois Pope** and **Mary Montgomery** in the Grand Ballroom of "Mar-a-Lago" for the Palm Beach Zoo's annual gala. Guests included Mrs. **Frances Scaife**, Mr. **Tom McCarter**, **Pauline Pitt**, and **Pepe** and **Lourdes Fanjul**. To the music of **Bob Hardwick**, Sotheby's **Hugh Hildesly** auctioned off wonderful donated items, including a 15-foot porcelain tiger designed by **Lynn Chase**.

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Bill and Hillary Clinton threw a party for DNC's **Terry McAuliffe** to celebrate his new book, *What A Party*, at the Four Seasons, where guests **Robert Zimmerman**, **Ed Koch**, **Barbara Walters** and **Cheri Kaufman** talked politics and literature.

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House & Garden editor **Dominique Browning** called upon the talents of Hamptonites **Tony Ingrao**, **Robert Wilson** and **Isaac Mizrahi** to design tables for the Botanical Garden's Orchid dinner at the Rainbow Room last Tuesday. **Sarah Ferguson** and **Harry Slatkin** created their own table, inspired by the Duchess' family tartan and her new tea-scented candle line, available through Slatkin & Co.

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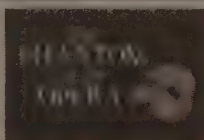
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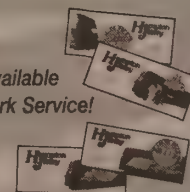
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hanging. I only know of one other school that has kept theirs up all that time."

The windows are oversized and beautiful in that old institutional style. The sun streams in. The pot-bellied stove is now just a decoration — the building got central heating eighty years ago. It is toasty warm on this cold day.

The second room, where there are no desks, is an open space that serves as a multi-task work area. Tables can get set out and the kids can have their lunch there. They can play indoor sports there with the tables cleared away — there is a basketball backboard, hoop and net at the far end — and in this room the kids assemble for all sorts of group activities.

As for the school day and the school curriculum, it is a rather amazing mix of the old and the new. Every child is issued a laptop computer on enrollment. Yet the first organized thing that happens when the kids first assemble in the morning every day is the raising of the flag on the pole outside and the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of patriotic songs.

"Before that, however," Mrs. McGinniss told me, "we have a short period where the kids must organize themselves. They arrive at 8 a.m. The flag goes up at 8:05. The students can do one of four things. They can write their assignments on their assignment pad, correct their work, or they can go off and do their various weekly jobs that they have chosen for the week. In addition to "flag" people who raise, lower and fold the flag properly every school day, we have a mail person who distributes the

"mail" (workbooks etc.); a shed person who is in charge of the keys to the shed; the pet person who feeds Fluffy the dwarf hamster; the phone person who is in charge of answering the phone; the line leader who lines people up and leads the Pledge and song; the monitor who distributes paper towels when washing their hands before snack and lunch and organizes the weekly show and tell. These children are ages 6 to 10 years old and they love their responsibilities that help everyone in the school."

Next, they move onto the more organized part of the day. All academic courses are taught in the morning. Then there is snack and recess. Then more academics are taught until lunch. The social programs, such as P.E., Art, Technology, Science, Spanish, Writing Workshop, and Music are taught in the afternoons.

The teachers teach classes that are divided up by subjects, not by grade levels. It is a tutorial environment. Mrs. McGinniss is the head teacher, but she has two other teachers, both with masters' degrees, who report to her and teach classes to the students all day. They teach simultaneously every day. Mrs. McGinniss also told me that each teacher has different academic strengths and as a team, they choose the subjects they teach accordingly.

Currently, there are ten students. Therefore, during parent-teacher conferences, parents are given three professional "points of view" regarding their child's academic, social and

emotional progress and maturity. It is one luxury of a well run one-room school's educational program.

For example she told me, she teaches reading, spelling, language arts, writing workshop for grades one through four, and science for first and second grades. Mrs. Lisa Arrigotti teaches math, social studies and Spanish to all grades and technology and penmanship to first and second grades. Mr. Terry Scammell teaches social studies, math, reading and penmanship to younger students and P.E. to all grades.

The social programs in the afternoon, called that because they involve the whole student body, change depending on the day. Art and Music are taught by visiting teachers. On Monday the kids study technology and music, on Tuesday science and Spanish, Wednesday art, Thursday there is the writing workshop and on Friday Phys Ed, which often involves travel during the nine weeks of cold weather. They travel in the school busses to East Hampton in the wintertime to swim at the YMCA for a three week session, to go bowling at the East Hampton bowl for three weeks, and to use three weeks to go skating at the Buckskill Ice Skating rink. They also play after school sports with the kids from other schools in their age group. These sports include T-Ball, soccer, basketball, roller hockey, wrestling and Tai Kwan Do.

The Sagg kids enter exhibits at the Student Art Show at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton every year. They also partici-

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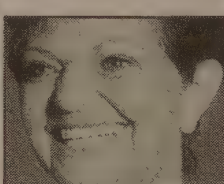
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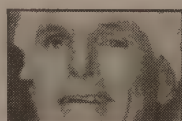
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House Sitting?

A Whole Lot More Than That Just Went on in East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

There's a couple who live on Middle Lane in East Hampton who are looking for a new house sitter. Or should be looking for a new house sitter. Their current house sitter, a woman of 34, was arrested last Thursday on sex, blackmail and extortion charges involving the Internet. She's in jail.

According to the police, Shawn Payne used the name "Gina" to go onto the AdultFriendFinder.com site to look for men. She had a partner, a former boyfriend named Michael Largue, 45, who has a home in Franklin Square in Nassau County. At the same time she was looking, he was looking.

This site bills itself as a site where casual romantic arrangements can be made. Michael Largue billed himself as "Mr. Nice."

Payne and Largue kept in touch. What they were looking for, because this had been all worked out ahead of time, were vulnerable men and women who were going through a divorce. When Michael would locate a woman on Long Island, he would arrange to meet her. When Shawn would locate a man on Long Island, she would arrange to meet him. Ultimately, if things developed the way these two hoped, there would be an emotional attachment formed, followed by a meeting somewhere. And though this would lead to sex,

the important part of the early meetings focused on how much money this desperate person had available to them in their bank accounts, a conversation that usually went that way when the new couple talked about the pending divorce and how it was all going to be divided up.

Those poor folks who had no money to speak of were then dropped by Payne and Largue, and the others followed up on. And now, amidst the sex and intimacy, the cameras rolled. Payne would secretly videotape the trysts involving Largue. Largue would secretly videotape the trysts involving Payne. Although

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POLLOCK PAINTINGS FOUND HERE ARE NOT LIKELY HIS

By Dan Rattiner

About two years ago, a man named Alex Matter made the sort of discovery that is the yard sale version of Hitting the Lottery.

Matter was combing through storage boxes of the possessions of his late father, Herbert Matter, which, years earlier, Herbert had put into storage at the Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage warehouse in Wainscott, when he came upon a series of packages all wrapped up in butcher paper and tied with twine. Written on the butcher paper of one of the packages

was "Pollock (1946-1949)" and on another "Jackson experimental works (gift & purchase)."

At the time he first saw this, Alex Matter was in the kitchen of the family home in Bridgehampton, with his grown son. Alex's father and mother had passed on. Home Sweet Home had called. These possessions had been there for twenty years. Either pay for another year or move them out. The two men had taken them home.

"Should I throw these out?" the son asked,

holding the first of them up.

The answer was no, we better have a further look. Inside these packages, they soon found a total of 32 paintings done in the style of Jackson Pollock.

Herbert Matter, a prominent photographer, had been friends with Jackson Pollock in the 1940s and 1950s. There were times that Pollock had done some painting in Matter's studio in Manhattan when he would be in the City. He had nowhere else at that time to go to

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review: alan alda and sweet liberty

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday evening, the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor presented a screening of the 1986 film *SWEET LIBERTY*, which was filmed almost entirely in and around Sag Harbor. It was followed by an interview with the director, writer and star of the movie, Alan Alda, who, for the last thirty years has made his home in Mecox. The price per ticket was \$50, which benefited Bay Street. The place sold out.

The movie starred Alan Alda, Michael Caine and Michelle Pfeiffer. It was a hit at the box office that year, but it won no awards. It was interesting to see it again after all these years.

The movie is about the making of a movie, also called *SWEET LIBERTY*, which consists of a comedic retelling of the Battle of Cowpens during the Revolutionary War. Alda plays the history professor at the local college who wrote the book about this battle, called *SWEET LIBERTY*, which is what the movie is based upon. As the director of the movie within the movie (Saul Rubinek) says to Alda, in explaining why the movie script does not parallel the history book, "Movie-goers today are between the ages of 12 and 28. They want to see movies that defy authority, destroy property and where the actors take off their clothes." Thus develops the main theme of the movie as Alda, who, by contract, can't be thrown off the set, tries to set the history straight in the movie.

The battle scene in the movie takes place on a vast estate up in North Haven, which has

since been torn down, and was a retreat of the Dominican Sisters. Much of the rest of the movie takes place on the streets of Sag Harbor, in some of the beautiful old whaling homes and in the American Hotel. Michael Caine plays the role of the British General in the movie. He is also a revered movie star and people are constantly seeking his autograph. Michelle Pfeiffer plays the wife of an American rebel that Caine lusts after.

It was nice to see Sag Harbor in 1986. It looks pretty much as it does today. I was an extra in a street scene in this movie, but didn't see myself in the movie when it made the rounds in 1986, and again didn't see myself in the movie at this performance. I apparently wound up on the cutting room floor. I was, however, as a real life newspaper reporter, up at the Revolutionary War battle staged in North Haven. And I remember the night when the movie people actually rented the entire length of Main Street, Sag Harbor, turning it into a stage set for the night. Nobody was allowed onto this set from midnight to 6 a.m.

I didn't think, watching this movie again after twenty years, that it held up very well. Much of the culture has changed. Michelle Pfeiffer's role called for her to chain smoke when she's not in character. She also curses. Everybody else curses. People did curse in the 1980s, a lot as I recall. Much of the repartee between the actors, written by Alda, is witty the way repartee is witty in a Neil Simon play, rather than natural.

Afterwards, Alda remained on stage fielding questions from interviewer Jeffrey Lyons and the audience for more than an hour.

Alda, who is a great actor on both the screen and TV with many awards (M. A. S. H. is probably his best known work,) said that he hadn't seen the film in about fifteen years either.

"I remember when it came out twenty years ago, I went to the premiere of the movie in about eighteen cities around the country and at each one I thought, 'I hope they like it.' Tonight, I thought 'I hope I like it.'"

"Did you?" Lyons asked.

"I liked most of it. There were parts I thought could have been better. I noticed that you all found the spontaneous moments more amusing than the clever dialogue. At the time, clever dialogue was funnier. The reverse is true now."

He talked a bit about the fact that two of the actors in the film were English, but both had to adopt accents to be in the film within the film. Michael Caine, who has a lower-middle class accent in real life, had to adopt an upper class British accent to be the actor who plays the British General. And Bob Hoskins, a Cockney, who plays the man who wrote the screen dialogue, adopted a Brooklyn Jewish accent.

"What made you think that Bob Hoskins could play a Jewish screenwriter?" Lyons asked.

"I don't know. I wrote the part. I thought of him. And there he was. You know, he really had

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Sun Warming

Let's Pack Up Our Stuff, Get Off The Planet & Beat It Out to Mars

By Dan Rattiner

If you want to learn more about human nature, just consider how this species of ours might react if we found out that global warming was an interplanetary phenomenon.

Temperatures are rising. We think, at first, it's us. Then we discover that temperatures are rising on all the planets in the solar system. It's the sun. Something is going on with it and it's heating up.

We'd spring into action. To halt this catastrophe, we'd be banging on the door of the United Nations to get a migration underway to the next planet further out, Mars, as soon as possible.

We could do it, we'd tell them. We'll drop everything. Let's go. And so, in the next five or ten years, we'd send hundreds of rockets to

Mars to get the planet ready. We'd design and build long range space ships, commercial and government space stations, we'd sell space ship tickets, hold lotteries, begin to catalogue the animals to see which ones could stand the heat and could stay behind and which ones we'd have to take with us.

Teams of scientists would be working on what might be fired off at the sun to get it to cool back down. There would be theories. Things would be fired at the sun on an almost daily basis to see if they'd work. There would be religious zealots rounding people up to pray for our sins, to re-read the story of Noah and to praise the Lord.

Other scientists would calculate how soon Mercury and Venus might catch fire, and what that might mean as far as Earth and its orbit

was concerned, or, more importantly, Mars, and how quickly Mars could get an atmosphere and whether the melting and subsequent disappearance of Pluto into a fine mist might impact the rest of the solar system and the empty space all around it.

Of course, in the case of global warming, where it is just our fault, and it is we who are heating up the atmosphere that surrounds the planet, it's a different story.

You mean all this is being caused by the industrial society that has been pumping out carbon pollutants for the past hundred years, and to end it we will have to end that practice?

To paraphrase Clark Gable, frankly, dear, we don't give a damn. We're driving the Hummer to Aunt Tillie's for the holidays. Somebody else will have to figure this out. •

REMEMBERING VIETNAM & THE DOMINO THEORY

Opinion by Dan Rattiner

The reason we have to Win the War in Iraq rather than Lose the War in Iraq, we are told, is that Iraq, without us, will collapse into chaos. Then it will fall into the hands of the Islamic Extremists who will use it as a staging point to defeat Capitalism throughout the region.

And so, from that perspective comes a strategy. We stay, we increase the troop levels, we clear out the enemy with the help of the Iraqi Army, the Iraqi Army then takes over more and more, we slowly withdraw and what is left is a stable government with a big army, one

which is friendly to America.

Well, it's a plan. But I keep thinking of that old saying which is, those who do not learn from the past are doomed to repeat it, and I keep thinking of Vietnam.

They said the same thing in Vietnam. It turned out the thinking was flawed. We slowly pulled out, leaving the South Vietnam Army in charge. And then the North crushed the South.

There are differences between now and then, but I think there are more similarities. I think it is worth remembering what happened in that war and how the President at the time decided upon "Vietnamization," as he called it,

which was the plan, over a long period of time, to hand the defense of the south over to the South Vietnamese.

Vietnam was a much bigger war. We had about 500,000 troops in Vietnam when President Nixon ordered "Vietnamization." And we had been there, fighting to defend the South from attacks by the North, for six years. It had turned into a quagmire and in it, the South was bleeding to death, and many Americans were dying. Eventually 44,000 young Americans would die. At the same time in America, the war was becoming increasing-

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ly unpopular. People marched in the streets demanding that our soldiers be brought home.

The fear at the time was — according to the government — that if we pulled out suddenly, the North would overrun the South and South Vietnam would become a Communist state, manipulated by not only the Communist North, but by her big brothers in Communist China and the Soviet Union. Indeed, it had been the stated objective of officials in Moscow to bring communism to every part of the world.

Thus, the logic went, Vietnam would fall and if we did not stop them there, then Laos and Cambodia, then Thailand, Myanmar and then Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia would fall to the Communists. Then

the Communists would be poised to take India and Australia. Thus would be the beginning of the end our way of life, as a result of what the government called the "domino" effect. It was the reason we went into Vietnam.

So in the year 1970, Nixon began drawing down the troops in Vietnam. In 1972, there were fewer than 80,000 American troops left there, and in 1973, with just a few troops remaining, the North swept into Saigon and the Americans and their South Vietnamese allies in that puppet government fled, mostly to California where, if memory serves, they successfully integrated into American society.

But there was no further war after Saigon fell. In Vietnam, there was cheering, and the war stopped. What it all really had been about was not the surge of Communism through Southeast Asia, but the determination of patriots to unify their country.

After it was over, there was even a brief skirmish between the Vietnamese and the Chinese over a border dispute. China backed off. They wanted no part of these fierce fighters. And so, Vietnam became an independent country and from that day to this, has followed the same Communist system that runs China, but free of any designs to take over any neighbors.

And shortly after that, amazingly, the Vietnamese forgave us, in the same way that many years ago, in this country, America forgave the British. In 1995, America restored diplomatic relations with Vietnam.

Of course, there are differences between Vietnam and Iraq. In Vietnam, our fight was with the Soviet menace. In the current circumstance, our enemy is Muslim Extremism, a movement which, in several countries, most notably Sudan, Afghanistan, Iran and

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Dennis Basso, Debbie Bancroft, Gillian Hearst-Shaw, Sharon Bush, Somers Farkas and Michelle Gerber Klein were all spotted sitting in the front row at fellow Hamptonite Douglas Hannant's showing of his Fall 2007 collection at Gotham Hall last week in NYC.

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The Bridge Hampton Historical society recently published a pamphlet stating that Bobby Van, founder of the eponymous eatery in town, died in the 1980s. *Dan's Papers* would like to reassure the good people of Bridgehampton (and Mr. Van) that Bobby Van is, in fact, alive and well.

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The EH Bonackers are Undefeated and at 15-0 Heading for Glory

By David Lion Rattiner

Nothing gives a high school more school spirit than a winning sports team and the East Hampton Bonackers basketball program is doing just that. It has been thirty years since Bonac has seen a team like this. Sixteen straight wins under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Petrie, a coach whose experience and background elevates him and his team into another dimension. He picks apart his opponents in every way. They are out-coached and out-played game after game and the season is getting closer and closer to being completely undefeated in regulation games. Coach Petrie

told me over the telephone, "So far it has been a great season. No matter how it winds down now, it will still be great season."

Petrie, at 74 years old, has fifty years of basketball coaching under his belt, and has a heck of a good group of kids. His basketball expertise and experience speaks for itself. He grew up in Westchester County, but moved out to the East End to teach in Sag Harbor in 1959, and made a career of teaching. In 1988, he retired as the Physical Education teacher at East Hampton High School; however, he never gave up basketball coaching and has been doing it ever since. This was a good thing for

Bonac. For each game, Coach Petrie has a different strategy and game plan. He faces and trains his athletes for games against specific opponents, not just any team. "Each game and each team is different," he says in a controlled and strong voice.

Coach Petrie is also getting to watch something wonderful and that is watching his grandson Mikey Russell, excel during this season as one of the teams' stars. This season is special in more ways than one, as a generation of family sits on the bench watching this team play.

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BETTING BILLY JOEL SINGS THE ANTHEM QUICKLY

By Dan Rattiner

There were so many things you could bet on with the Super Bowl. You could place a bet on who would win the coin toss, how many interceptions Grossman would throw, even the number of yards that the longest run would be. According to Las Vegas, the total amount bet on the game would be nearly eight billion dollars. As nearly one hundred million people watched the game on television around the world, this was indeed an impressive statistic.

The most ridiculous thing you could bet on, in my opinion, was whether Billy Joel would sing the national anthem in less than 1 minute and

42 seconds. Why anyone would bet on this one way or another is beyond me.

But then I thought about it. I remember Cher singing it, adding on this elaborate ending where, one after another, she hit long high notes in great exuberant celebration of both her patriotism and her wonderful voice. The crowd loved it. And years before, I remember Whitney Houston doing the same. Surely they would have come in over 1 minute 42 seconds.

As the players ran out onto the field single file, first at one side and then at the other side, I decided, what the hell, the "National Anthem" is just five minutes away. I'll place a bet. I was

pretty sure Billy would be under, because Billy, who has a house here, has the power but certainly doesn't have the range of Whitney or Cher to perform any sort of vocal gymnastics. Who does? And furthermore, he is a pretty nonsense sort of guy. I couldn't see him stringing it out.

"I'll bet you ten bucks that Billy Joel sings the 'National Anthem' in less than 1 minute and 42 seconds," I said to somebody.

They were quite taken aback.

"Why 1 minute and 42 seconds?" they asked. "Because," I said.

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"Well, OK. You're on," he shrugged.

So now I was officially part of the Super Bowl XLI Experience.

Moments later, they introduced Billy Joel. He was out at the fifty-yard line before one hundred million people. And a piano player somewhere, perhaps on the sidelines, played the three second introductions. I pressed START on my wristwatch stopwatch. And he began to sing.

"Oh-oh say, can you see..." he began.

And immediately I noticed that the pace of the song was on the slow side. It was respectful, somber, workman-like, almost like a march. It might be possible that, at this slow pace, it could take more than 1 minute 42 seconds all by itself, even without any flourishes at the end.



"And the rockets red glare....."

He was keeping to the spirit of the thing. There would be no flourishes at the end. I was sure of it.

"And the home, of the, brave."

And it ended. There was a great round of applause.

STOP. 1 minute 36 seconds. I had won.

The game, the wonderful commercials during the timeouts, the play challenges and the possessions proceeded. It really was a very good game. And some of the commercials, I thought, were really hilarious. Especially the first one for Coca-Cola.

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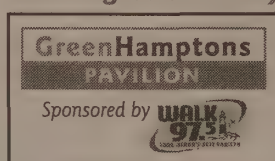
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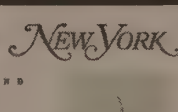
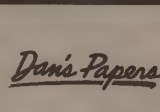
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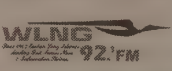
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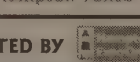
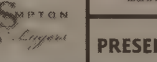
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But the coaching is not the only thing that is keeping this team so strong and so focused. They are one talented group, with many exceptional young men.

The star of this team is no doubt Mikey Russell, who leads in baskets every game. But is it Mikey Russell that makes Bonac so good this year? Mikey stands at just 5'10, but he is unbelievably quick and strong and is a great shot maker. However, it is not just a one-man show and that is really what sets this team apart. The entire team, including many of the sub players, have excellent stats and are excellent ball players. The varsity boys are not built around just one super-star, the team itself is a super-star. Nearly every starter has been on the varsity team for more than two years, having begun their varsity careers as just freshman or sophomores. Marcus Edwards, who stands at 6'2, makes key three-point shots and all around player Zach Brenneman, a senior forward who is heading to Notre Dame on a full scholarship, is a great leader and play-maker. Hayden Ward, the sophomore center, who plays smart and smooth, simply dazzles on the court, and the school is cheering for them.

Every game they are playing this year is packed and the crowd has the energy that a NBA crowd has. This only excites the Bonackers, who as of press time, will have played against Comsewogue. With just two games left in the regular season, one against Rocky Point and the other against Huntington, there is still a ways to go.

But now that East Hampton has managed to be the last team on Long Island to go undefeated this year, the excitement seems to feed through the gymnasium like electricity. The community is benefiting from this basketball team, the school is benefiting from this team and so are the players.

Coach Petrie truly is living an amazing story like one movies are made of. His grandson has never lost a home game since he was a freshman player back in 2004 and he has overall, experienced a winning coaching average of .742.

Soak it all in, because this is a very special basketball season for East Hampton and you can bet they'll be writing about this one another thirty years from now.



Seeing Purses

Town Wrestles With Allowing Public to Visit Judith Leiber's Studio

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

A Judith Leiber purse is perhaps the most coveted item on any fashion-forward woman's wish list, sometimes even outweighing Manolo Blahnik stilettos and a custom-made Burberry Trench. Like Pandora's Box, each rhinestone encrusted confection of an accessory that emerges from Leiber's New York workshop is so solid, so blindingly shimmering, that the mystery of what a woman holds in her purse, that little handheld window into her soul, becomes that much more of an enigma. It is perhaps because of their beautiful mystery that Leiber's purses have been added to the permanent collections of such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Smithsonian Institution and the Victoria and Albert Museum, elevating the clutches' status from stunning accessories to works of modern art. Her handbags have graced every First Lady's palm from Nancy Regan onward, and have been gifted to heads of state from the United States as examples of the finest work America has produced.

Born in Budapest in 1921, Judith Leiber longed to be the next Marie Curie and was accepted into the Chemistry program at King's College in London. However, with the outbreak of World War II, she was forced to remain in

Hungary and apply her meticulous talents to her second love, the art of handbag making. At the age of eighteen, Judith Leiber was the first woman ever accepted into the Hungarian Handbag Guild, and she studied there during the war despite her Jewish heritage, using a Swiss Schutzpass. She was also the first female to be awarded the title of Meister (master of handbag making) and soon opened her own shop in Budapest. After marrying an

her husband, a painter, moved to Springs in the 1950s to produce their works amid the serenity of the marshes and the inspirational presence of other artists such as Willem de Kooning, Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. And, just as Lee Krasner decided to open her and her husband's studio to the public, the Leibers have submitted a proposal to East Hampton Town asking permission to allow a small number of people to walk through their studio on spring and summer weekends to enjoy an up-close and personal look at some of the Leibers' finest work.

The idea to open their studio to the public came after the success of Judith Leiber's traveling solo exhibition, "Fashioning Art: Handbags by Judith Leiber," sponsored by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC. Although most everyone has seen her handbags tucked prettily under the arm of a

movie star, few people ever have the opportunity to see one up close. The Leibers are hoping that opening their studio, by appointment only, in the spring and summer will allow art and fashion students, professors and professionals, the opportunity to study these master works in person in order to appreciate and be inspired by their intricate detail and unique

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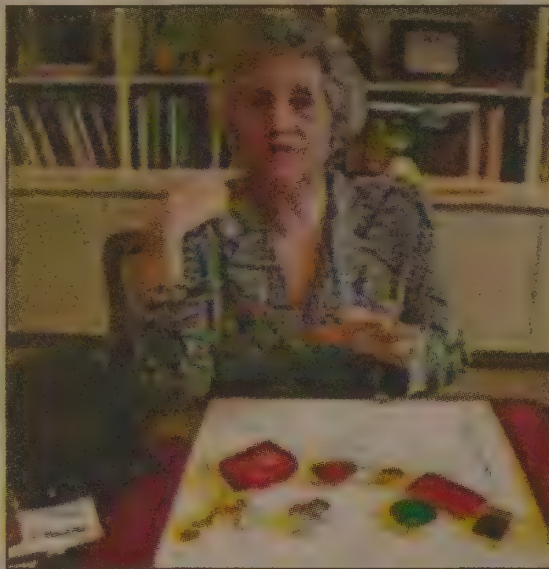
American soldier, Gerson Leiber, in 1946, Judith moved to New York, creating stunning accessories for fashion houses such as Nettie Rosenstein, Richard Kort and Morris Moskowitz. Soon Judith Leiber handbags were popping up under the arms of Grace Kelly and Queen Elizabeth at public ceremonies across the globe.

Like many other artists, Judith Leiber and

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construction, factors which are less evident when the bags appear as a flash of sparkle on the TV screen. Having created more than 3,000 different designs over the course of her career, Leiber also has many pieces that few have ever seen – the new gallery will give even seasoned Judith Leiber fanatics new styles to dream about.

Of course, living in East Hampton Town, the Leibers will be subjected to angry ramblings from their neighbors and the Town Board before they are allowed to designate the thirteen parking spaces necessary to allow people to visit the gallery and studio and hire someone to work in the gallery during the spring and summer season. Using the nearby Pollock-Krasner house as an example, the Leibers do not expect more than six to ten visitors to their small gallery per weekend. Of course, the



neighbors are worried about having more people coming through Springs and the possibility of the Leibers holding fundraisers on the property. As one Judith Leiber purse costs anywhere between \$700 and \$7,000, the Leibers have expressed that not only do they not need to hold fundraisers, but that they have never had a loud party on their property and they do not plan to start now. East Hampton seems to be waging war on art lately, refusing permission for outdoor sculptures to be erected and forcing artists to prove their productivity in order to gain permission to work in their own studios. But Judith Leiber is not one to be intimidated by overbearing regimes. A Jewish woman who displayed her art in the midst of the Nazi regime can surely manage to show her wares in East Hampton. At least, we hope so.

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a series of successful looking men making quick, favorable statements about this favorite car of theirs. There were four of them. The fourth was Dan Gasby, who lives in Sag Harbor. He was quite sincere about his love of the Mercedes. But I am not sure if he drives one. And they hadn't shown one on the screen yet. Well, maybe he does now.

I also wondered what he was doing there in this Super Bowl Commercial. He is a successful man, a former college football player, the producer of numerous television shows and the

husband of B Smith, who is a successful lifestyle personality on television. He is also co-partner with his wife in B Smith's Restaurant in Sag Harbor and in the Manhattan theatre district.

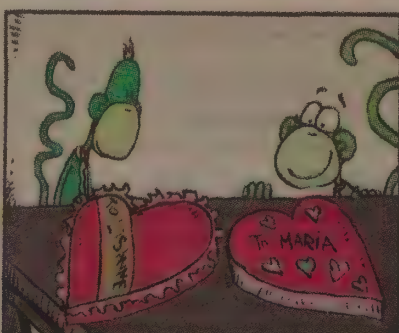
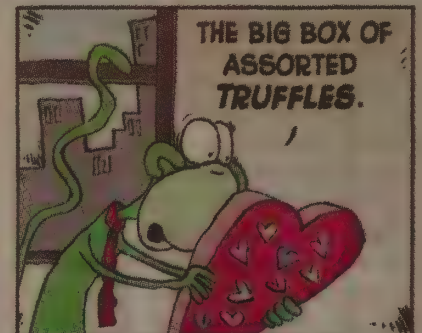
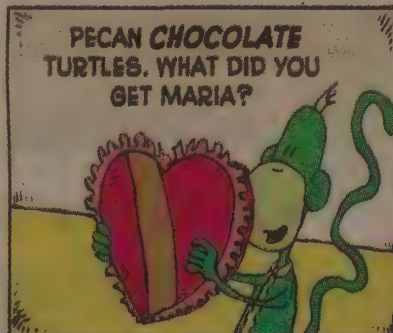
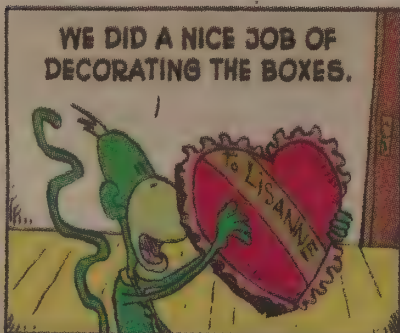
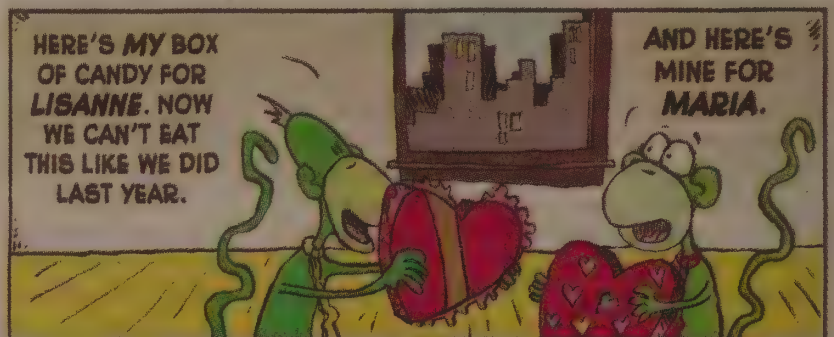
They finally showed the Mercedes. Indeed it is a very fine car.

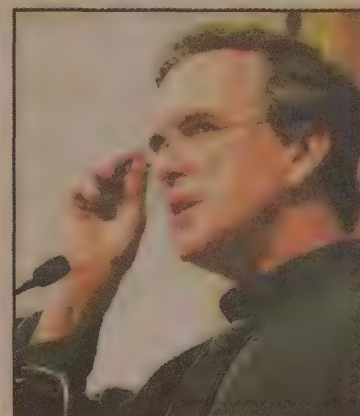
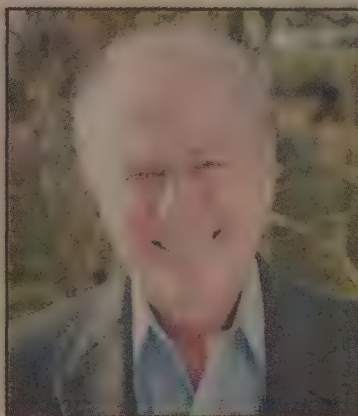
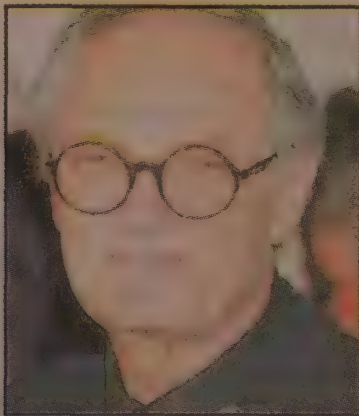
And then there was a THIRD connection between the Super Bowl and the Hamptons. In a commercial for beatyourrisk.com, which is owned by King Pharmaceuticals, the background music was Richard Adler's "You Gotta

Have Heart" from *Damn Yankees*. It ran the whole length of the commercial. Richard lives in Southampton, and has written the music to several wildly successful Broadway shows. I wondered if he even knew that one of his wonderful songs had been chosen as the background for a \$2.3 million, 30 second commercial, so I called him up.

"Yup," he said.

The Colts won. And the game was so exciting I never did get around to collecting the ten bucks.





Alan Alda, Melissa Bank, Carol Muske-Dukes, Billy Collins, Frank McCourt, Roger Rosenblatt, Amy Tan, Garry Trudeau.

Scribblers Come Back

After a Year Up Island, the Southampton Writers Conference Returns

By Christian McLean

The Pulitzers, Pushcarts and Emmys mean nothing. That's obvious the second you walk through the doors of Chancellor's Hall. Everything rests solely on the brilliance, energy and knowledge of the faculty and participants of the SUNY Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference being held there. For those who have never attended, it is a gathering of some of the most accomplished writers in their fields, who have achieved both popular and literary success, but as I said, that weighs little on the event. The emphasis is, and always has been, based on a respect for "the writer," any writer, regardless of their phase in life or career. It is this mutual respect that attracts poet Billy Collins, memoirist Frank McCourt, and short story writer/journalist Matt Klam, year after year. But it isn't just the faculty who make the annual trip; many of the participants return as well.

For the past thirty-one years, the Writers Conference has existed in one form or another. Like the Hamptons, it had modest beginnings. The faculty was talented, the attendees were talented, but it was not the affair it is today. Though it progressed and evolved, it wasn't until 2002 when the program exploded. Capitalizing on the fact that skilled writers

wanted to come to lead workshops and that students had an opportunity to spend almost two weeks in Southampton at the height of the summer, the staff worked doggedly to stoke the creative flame that was already burning. In doing so they built it into a first-rate conference.

While in a state of flux last summer, with SUNY Stony Brook purchasing the Southampton campus from LIU, the conference

the rigid workshop-minded conference. In recent years, evening events have included theatrical readings of new works by noted the playwrights Christopher Durang, Marsha Norman, Jules Feiffer, and Roger Rosenblatt. But the pillar of the 12-day event has always been the workshops. While additions and alterations may occur, this summer's workshops are as follows:

The Novel with Ursula Hegi, Playwriting with Marsha Norman, Poetry with Billy Collins, Literary Essay with Roger Rosenblatt, Short Fiction with Melissa Bank, Memoir with Frank McCourt, The Novel with Meg Wolitzer, Poetry with Carol Muske-Dukes, and Creative Nonfiction with Matthew Klam.

With a faculty whose ability to inspire and educate is second to none — and now EVERYONE is welcome at the Conference if accepted — choosing just one

workshop is incredibly difficult. Simply put, the entire faculty is brilliant, funny, touching, witty, and moving. It is this environment that breeds growth in the craft of writing and the genesis of storytelling.

Now that the dust has settled and the SUNY Stony Brook Southampton MFA Writing Program is in full swing, standing at the fore-

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The great migration of the literati is on July 18th, lasting until the 29th. Reeves is arranging lectures, play/musical readings...

was held in an abbreviated, lecture-based form at the Charles B. Wang Center on Stony Brook's main campus in Stony Brook. This year the conference will be back to its traditional form. The great Southampton migration of the literati will occur on July 18th, lasting until the 29th. Robert Reeves, with the help of others, is working on arranging lectures, play/musical readings, and exciting panels which augment

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front of the renaissance of the Southampton Campus, outsiders as well as those in the writing "family" have a chance to see the incredible success and future potential for a university of the highest level in the Hamptons. The Writers Conference will accept an enrollment of roughly 100. Workshops will range from 10-14 students, creating very intimate groups and allowing everyone ample time for review and critique. Renovations to the dormitories will be complete by July, offering, once again, the full morning to night experience that places this program in the upper-echelon of writing confer-

ences the world over. Its price is comparable to that of the Breadloaf Conference at Middlebury College at roughly \$2000, which includes room, board, and tuition. With heavy fundraising, the conference is able to establish several partial scholarships that help ease tuition. SUNY Stony Brook Southampton MFA students can even get course credit. The 2007 application, which all must complete, will be released in the coming weeks and will require the submission of a writing sample and a workshop preference.

Unlike many programs which are more like clearing houses stacked with agents, editors

and fame-crazed students, Southampton focuses on the words, structure; the nuts and bolts. Through this honing and sculpting, great writers are produced. No one chases Frank McCourt around with a manuscript asking for his agent's email address. Instead they speak about life, about text, emotion, about understanding the gravity and levity of the noble art of writing.

For updated information about this year's program as well as a downloadable application visit www.stonybrook.edu/writers in mid-February.

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event professionals in the United States, and will be using their new knowledge to make parties in the Hamptons even more exciting than last season.

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Hamptonite designer **Joanna Mastroianni** was one of the select few designers chosen to host her Fall 2007 collection under the tents in Bryant Park for Fashion Week.

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Kazdin Pools has won an award of merit from the Northeast Spa and Pool Assoc. in a competition held in Sept. 2006 for the freeform pool they built for **Deirdre Kiddre** in Sag Harbor.

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The Long Island Game Farm has welcomed two homeless animals from the Catskill Game Farm – a camel named **Catskill** and a

male cougar. The Game Farm is asking children ages 12 and under to submit their suggestions for a name for the new cougar. For more information, visit www.longislandgamefarm.com or call (631) 878 - 6644.

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Roy Scheider, Toni Ross, Ruth Reichl and **Drew Nieporent** will co-host a kickoff cocktail reception and auction preview to toast the sponsors, committees and supporters of the upcoming Great Chefs Dinner at the award-winning Lure Fishbar in Manhattan on Monday February 12. **Josh Capon, Lizz Salaway, Susan Ringo Sonnenfeld, John McDonald, James Nederlander, Mercedes Ruehl, Ann Watt** and **Stuart Match Suna** will all be there to toast the Great Chefs, and to enjoy the Great Chef's dinner next month.

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King Kullen Grocery Company recently presented a check for \$100,000 to Little Flower Children Services of Wading River, an organization that finds adoptive and foster homes for children on Long Island and New York City. The money was raised through King Kullen's annual James A. Cullen Memorial Golf Outing.

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Gary de Persia, Senior Vice President of the Corcoran Group's East Hampton office, was named the top Corcoran broker on the East End at the company's annual awards dinner at the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York City. **Joan Rivers** acted as Master of Ceremonies and **Pamela Leibman**, president and Chief executive officer of the Corcoran Group, presented the awards.

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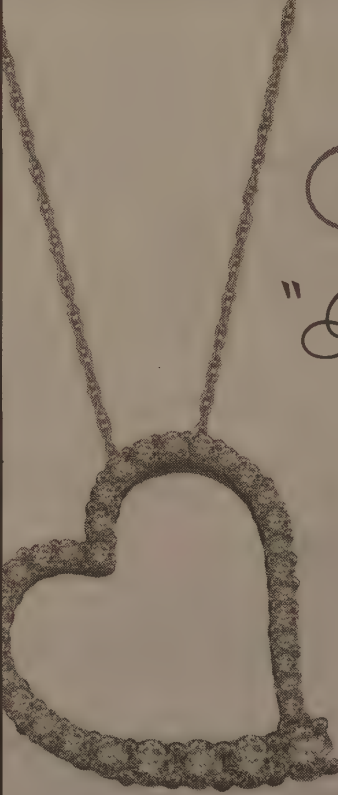
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Neighbor:

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

In this season of romance, thoughts inevitably drift to Paris, the most romantic city in the world. Unfortunately, with the weather far from spring-like and Valentine's Day falling on a Wednesday, a trip to Paris is probably not in the cards for most East End couples. For fans of the Food Network, however, a trip to Paris for Valentine's Day is as easy as a trip to Ina Garten's East Hampton kitchen, where the Barefoot Contessa transports her viewers all the way to the banks of the Seine, using culinary marvels concocted with ingredients culled from our very own East Hampton shops. Even Hamptonites who do not watch her show all remember her exquisite food shop, The Barefoot Contessa, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton that supplied Hamptons households with fine foods and catered parties all over the island for twenty years. The success of the East Hampton shop is what catapulted the Contessa (as her fans know her) to stardom, making her an easy choice for one of the then-fledgling Food Network's coveted cooking shows.

In the latest Food Network project, Ina, Giada di Laurentis and Paula Dean traveled to Europe to sample food and bring back inspiration from the birthplace of gourmet cooking. Giada stuck to her specialty, gallivanting around Italy sampling cheeses and Bacci chocolates, while Paula and Ina each took their audience on a trip to Paris. Paula Dean, the American-as-apple-pie Southern lady famous for adding butter and sugar to almost everything she prepares, ooh-ed and aah-ed her way through market after market. Ina Garten's trip to Paris was different, however. Paris seemed like a second home to her. She knew where the best places to buy everything and anything were, and instead of eating out, she prepared a lavish French feast for some of her friends in Paris, just as she normally would in her East Hampton home. Best of all, when she returned, the Contessa showed her audience how to replicate the meal she had prepared in France using ingredients available to everyone on the East End.

Herein lies the secret behind the success of the "Barefoot Contessa" television show, cookbooks and famous East Hampton shop — not only are her recipes beautiful to look at and delectable to taste, they are also easy enough for a home cook to whip up and make with ingredients that are easy to find. The accessibility of Ina's style has attracted thousands of



Ina Garten The Barefoot Contessa

fans, from guests at parties she catered, to readers of her first cookbook, *The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook*, and her painstakingly documented guide to all things concerning la cuisine de France, *Barefoot in Paris*. The Contessa

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herself is also accessible — her home address is on her website, as are all of her style and culinary secrets, from her painted kitchen walls to her favorite brand of ice cream maker and stemware, for all of her fans to learn from and enjoy. She even divulges the telephone

numbers of where to buy everything in her kitchen. This warm hospitality is perhaps the reason why tradition-obsessed Hamptonites welcomed her and her shop with open arms, despite the price tags of the exotic, fine foods she stocked.

Ina was not always an East Hamptonite, and came to be a fixture in the town by sheer serendipity. Born and raised in Brooklyn and Stamford, CT, Ina was told to concentrate on her schoolwork and to ignore her passion for the art of cooking and fashion design. Once in college, Ina studied fashion design for a year at Syracuse University, then left her studies to marry longtime boyfriend, Jeffery Garten, who was serving in the National Guard during the Vietnam War. When the Gartens moved to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Ina began to nurture her love of cooking and entertaining by throwing weekly dinner parties for her friends. She also found time to become a certified pilot. Her passion for cooking and adventure was ignited during a three-month camping trip in France, and Ina came back to the United States brimming with new recipes and entertaining ideas.

In 1972, Ina and her husband moved to Washington, DC, and soon Ina was busy earning her MBA from George Washington University and eventually procuring a job working at the White House. However, no matter how hectic her life became, she found time to hone her French cooking skills and throw weekly dinner parties for her friends. Ina soon grew restless in the business world and began to search for a more creative outlet. On her website she explains that, "In 1978 I was working in the White House Office of Management and Budget and I came across an ad for a specialty food store in the Hamptons... and I fell in love." The Hamptons fell in love with her, too,

and for the next eighteen years, The Barefoot Contessa shop, and its new owner, reigned supreme over all other fine food stores on the East End. What started as a little, 400-square-foot shop in Westhampton Beach eventually grew into a 3,000-square-foot fine food emporium and catering business. The Barefoot Contessa's services expanded from selling fine foods and catering parties to the creation of their own line of coffees and prepared foods. A culinary star was born. From Diane

Keaton and Jack Nicholson, to Steven Spielberg and Lauren Bacall, everyone in the Hamptons was singing the praises of the great cooking Contessa.

After years of requests for a cookbook, Ina

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sold her shop to two of her employees in 1996 and set to work on *The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook* in her office above the store. After the release of her first cookbook, hungry fans all over the country were clamoring for more recipes from the Hamptons Contessa. In 2001, she published *Barefoot Contessa Parties!*, followed by *Barefoot Contessa Family Style* in 2002, *Barefoot in Paris* in 2004 and *Barefoot Contessa at Home* in 2006. Due to the success of her shop and cookbooks, Ina was approached by The Food Network to star in a show based on the recipes in her cookbooks, and although she was hesitant to accept the offer, the prom-

ise of working with the same production team as the inviting show "Nigella Bites" eventually prompted her to accept the offer. Instead of shooting in a studio, Ina decided that, like Nigella, she would invite her viewers into her home as she cooked with her husband, Jeffrey, and her close friends. This decision brought East Hampton into the spotlight as well, as Ina's beautiful home and relaxed demeanor were the perfect example of what life in the town could and should be like. By bringing *The Barefoot Contessa* to East Hampton, and showing the world that all things gourmet and splendid do not have to come out of New York

City or Parisian kitchens, Ina gave chefs in small seaside towns the world over reason to find new inspiration in their local produce.

Although other fine and organic food shops have since replaced *The Barefoot Contessa*, the brand continues to grow with Ina's imagination, and her line of cookware, *Barefoot Contessa Pantry*, as well as her television show. No matter where she directs her energies next, you can be sure that Ina Garten will continue to promote the truly Hamptons spirit of simple, beautiful living complemented by delicious food and lively conversation with good friends.

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to work hard on this accent. Every morning, he would go to the same Sag Harbor deli to get his breakfast and he'd order it from the waitress as a Brooklyn Jew. One day he said 'she believes it, she believes it.' He had gotten it right."

One of the funniest scenes in the movie with-

in the movie, involves a swordfight between Alda and Caine. In the script, Caine is supposed to get the better of it, continually slashing Alda's clothes until finally shoving him down a hill and then running after him to see that he's all right.

"I studied how to swordfight for about two

weeks," Alda said. "Caine was supposed to, too. Neither of us knew how to do it. But Caine just never took his lessons, saying he only wanted to learn enough to LOOK like he was sword fighting. So I kept winning when we did the scene. I'd touch him on the arm. I'd slap him on the ankle. It made him mad. But we finally completed the scene."

Lyons had brought with him twenty different magazine covers, all of which featured Alan Alda. He held them up. "Do you remember this one?" he asked Alda, showing him one from *PEOPLE* magazine.

"I remember that after it came out, I got a call from a dentist saying he saw *PEOPLE* Magazine and that I had a tooth in my mouth that was blue. He said 'I can fix that.' I looked at the picture, and sure enough I had a blue tooth. About five years later I did get that fixed."

Alda told a story about the aging actress Lillian Gish, since deceased, who, in this film, plays Alda's batty 85-year-old mother.

"She was filled with stories," Alan said. "I recall a scene where she is in a bed in a hospital and everybody is getting ready to shoot it, the cameramen and the carpenters and the sound technicians, and while they were setting up, she told this most wonderful story about D. L. Griffith, the famous silent film director. It was something that happened in 1912, I think. Everyone stopped what they were doing and stood perfectly still and just listened to her. All these people in the hospital room were in the film business and knew film history. Here was this legend telling a story. And I only wish I could have remembered to say — guys, film this — but I didn't and so now it is gone."

After the interview, anyone in the audience who had been in the film with either a part or as an extra was invited onstage for a group photograph with Mr. Alda. After some hesitation, I decided to go. I'd been in it. In the end on the cutting room floor, but in it nevertheless. What a wonderful evening.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

People

I no longer believe that anybody has it completely together. This astronaut story that broke last Tuesday about Navy Capt. Lisa Marie Nowak who attempted to kidnap and beat the crap out of another female astronaut over a man, who is yet another Navy trained astronaut, has lifted the veil of ignorance off of my head.

This whole drama has shed some light on a lot of things. First of all, it clears up the one mystery that has been bugging me for years, and that is, whether or not anybody has had sex in space and also whether or not it is possible. Well when you have three raging horny astronauts in a love triangle and a ballistic missile sending them into the heavens, you got yourself a shaggin' spaceship-wagon and one awesome game of truth or dare.

If you looked at this woman before this incident, you would have seen an amazing person. She is an astronaut, she excelled to high ranks in the Navy and she is obviously very passionate. We are talking about a supposed genius here. We are talking all-star athlete, and captain of the chess club and perfect family type of woman. Nowak is married with three children and has the perfect husband. She is the kind of woman who inadvertently makes you feel terrible about how little you have accomplished in your life.

Little did you know that all this time, she was a crazy, cheating psychotic. I'm not putting this past anybody anymore.

You never know what the hell is going on with those "perfect" people. I would go as far to say that the "perfect" people are the ones to watch out for the most because it just so happens that those are the people that freak out and pepper spray that crap out of you when you arrive at Orlando on a flight from Houston.

Did you hear about how she bought diapers to prevent bathroom breaks as she drove the 1000 miles nonstop from Houston to Orlando in order to arrive on time at the airport so that she could pepper spray Colleen Shipman in a jealous rage? Are you kidding me? Are you freaking kidding me? Perhaps it is depressing doing a job that sends you into outer space for no real reason.

As it hit me that this woman is apparently completely crazy, it also hit me that the interview process to become an astronaut needs to be tightened up. The thing that is really scary about this is the fact that this woman convinced enough people that it would be okay for her to fly around in a space shuttle. For example, if you are wearing a diaper to prevent bathroom breaks at an astronaut interview, it might be a good idea not to hire you. The guy that they were fighting over must be caught in a real bind now. After all, his love affair with both women has been outed to the public and his suspicions that one of the women he was



Marie Nowak

sleeping with is a banana are all now confirmed. What do you do if you are this guy? Dump the diaper lady and try to fix things with the other astronaut? If this guy can pull that off then I am going to join the Navy under the belief that Navy guys can do anything, and by anything, I mean that they are one step short of James Bond.

I have learned two things from this story. The first thing is that you should never cheat on your girlfriend because she might pepper spray you and shoot you with a

carbon dioxide powered BB gun. And the second thing that I have learned is that Navy guys drive women completely insane and that if you ever have a daughter, never let them go out with a Navy guy. Also, if you have a girlfriend, never let her make "friends" with a Navy guy. It is just going to lead to one big mess.

The real lesson in this story however, is that you have to respect people on an individual basis and you have to get to know people before you can pass judgment on them. For example, if you meet a seemingly perfect woman who has a fancy job, a great body and seems to have it completely together, don't buy it for a second until you check her car and make sure that it is adult-diaper and BB gun free.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #434

If anyone can show good cause why these two should not be wed....

My wife smokes — I want an annulment

By Philip Pullella Feb. 2, 9:20 AM ET
yahoo.com/news

"Smoke got in his eyes. Too much of it, so he asked the Roman Catholic Church to annul his marriage when his wife refused to kick the nicotine habit. That is just one of the cases that wound up before the Vatican's Sacra Romana Rota, a top court which hears the most complicated of marriage annulment requests. Others included women who wanted annulments

because their husbands were "mammoni" (mama's boys) who were not able to cut the psychological umbilical cord with their mothers..."

I think annulment is a great idea! Much better than divorce. Just declare the marriage never existed in the first place, like a big "do-over." I like it. There's a lot of reasons to have marriages annulled on Shelter Island.

Boaters and Non-Boaters: Boat people cannot be happy, in the long run, with non-boat people. A non-boater will not understand why a new motor for the boat is more important than a new roof, a new car, or a life saving surgery for one of the children. If you only have one child, that's a



different story of course, but if you have more than one kid, you have a spare and therefore the boat motor moves back into the top priority notch. Boat people know this.

Feudal Systems and Feud Forgetters: People with long term memory impairment cannot be married to people with good long term memory. On Shelter Island we have a Feudal system; you have to remember not only peoples names, but who is related to whom and you have to remember feuds and fidelities - who is mad at or loyal to whom, why and for how long. Forgetting feuds, grudges or loyalties can cause terrible social faux pas. When you invite someone to a group event on Shelter Island, you commonly get asked, "Who else is coming?" You have to clear your selections with everyone else whose coming. If only one partner knows the feudal system, it puts a terrible burden on them to always be the one to remember who can play nice together and who can't. Whereas, if both people are Feud Forgetters, they are forgiven and can invite anyone. The understanding is that the warring parties can duke it out in the backyard after the party.

Ferry Tickets Protectors and Ferry Ticket Losers: Another incompatible set is the Ferry Ticket Protector and the Ferry Ticket Loser. When a book of ferry tickets is purchased, the Protector protects the book of tickets by religiously keeping the book in one place and only using the tickets for the family's vehicles. The Loser does not keep track of the book; it's here, it's there, it was left in somebody's car....and the Loser GIVES ferry tickets away to non family members. No one has ever done a formal study on it, but I know the Protectors and Losers fight every day on Shelter Island about the fate of a book of tickets.

Clean Car People and Beach Car People. As the title implies, these are two entirely different and mutually exclusive terms and people. Islanders who love clean cars can get an annulment, even from the IGA, if they can prove that the other party has turned out to be a Beach Car person. Clean Car People, God luv 'em, they do a fabulous job keeping their cars so nice and I always feel embarrassed when they get in my car and

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Pollocks

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paint other than his studio up in the Springs.

Was it possible? Had the son and grandson stumbled upon paintings worth in the tens of millions of dollars?

The paintings were removed from the butcher paper and brought to the Matter apartment in Manhattan. A prominent and well-regarded Pollock scholar named Ellen Landau was contacted. In the past, she had declared other apparent Pollocks to be fakes. She would have a look.

Landau's decision was that these were real. Other experts confirmed Landau's position. But a few others said they just didn't look like Pollocks. Perhaps Pollock had done them in another drip style, Matter said. They were marked Experimental.

And so the Pollocks were prepared for a nationwide museum tour around the country. Matter said he would not split up and sell these pieces. He would keep them together as a group.

But then a physics professor at the University of Oregon, Richard P. Taylor, examining photographs of the paintings, compared



the rhythm and pace of the drip strokes with other fully-authenticated Pollocks. Their conclusion was that these were not done by the same man.

This was an odd conclusion to be sure, but it did give people pause. The tour, which would have included a showing at Guild Hall in East Hampton, was postponed. The Matters would await further developments.

This past week, however, a report was issued by the Harvard University Art Museums that seems to lend far more doubt to the paintings' authenticity.

The Harvard University study, with Alex Matter's blessing, examined three of the paintings, and had a chemical analysis made of all the paints used. The results showed that some of the paints and pigments were not patented and were probably not available at the time that Pollock supposedly made drip paintings. Pollock died in 1956. It now seems highly unlikely that these paintings were the work of the master. But still...

Ellen Landau continues to say that the paintings, by her evaluation, are authentic.

The paintings had been retouched and corrected in a method used by Pollock. The handwriting on the packages had been determined to be that of Herbert Matter. She had this to say: "I can't construct an alternate scenario that makes any sense. Science might not be wrong, but the research behind it might not be 100 percent correct. More research needs to be done."

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leave with sand in their socks. I am a Beach Car Person. I'm proud of my row of Beach stickers. I'm proud that I can pull into the school parking lot anytime and conduct a class on mollusks I have loved, complete with sand samples and shells.

Ferry Liners and Ferry Whiners: This is a very dangerous combination. Ferry Liners just accept

the lines and the wait as part of life. We keep a book in the car, crosswords, tapes to listen to, etc. We use the time constructively and do not engage in futile bitching about the line or the wait. Then, there's the Ferry Whiners. They love living on the Island, but they kvetch endlessly and loudly about the wait. SHUT UP! Ferry Liners and Ferry Whiners cannot be married to

each other. Somebody always ends up getting killed in the line and the ferry guys charge \$50 for a simple body disposal. \$75 if you want them to take the time to weigh it down first. And you can't pay them in tickets, they want cash....The Island is surrounded by water and there's no bridge, listen - the moat comes with a boat, take it or leave it...

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for some there may have been a paid cameraman involved.

And then the sting would proceed. The existence of the videotape would be announced by telephone. If money was not quickly provided to Mssrs. Payne and Largue, this embarrassing videotape would be made available to their family. People paid.

It is not clear at this point how long this has been going on and whether or not the trysts took place in East Hampton or elsewhere, but what is known at this point, is that one man going through a divorce, a resident of Garden City, decided not to pay and instead simply called the Nassau County Police.

So then the cops went on AdultFriendFinder.com and set up their own sting. Offering up a male officer, they proceeded with the ruse until they could get a videotape of the officer handing Shawn Payne some money. She was arrested.

At this point, Ms. Payne told them about another victim, an upstate woman who had been having sex with Mr. Largue, and when they quickly went to see her and got her information, they closed in and arrested Mr. Payne in his basement apartment in Franklin Square, where, with a search warrant they found all sorts of photographs and videotapes involving a hundred or more sexual encounters that these two may have been involved with over the last two years.

Michael Largue, it turns out, has a police record, all of which involve outlandish and odd financial schemes. Largue grew up in Franklin Square, the son of a blue-collar worker who had a career as a Con Ed lineman.

In 1993, he was married and living with his wife in a Rockville Center co-op. But the co-op was in financial difficulty and was in danger of foreclosure. Largue and all the residents would lose their homes if the foreclosure went ahead, and so Largue went to see the others in the building, and said that he had contacted a retired Swiss banker who would lend them \$1 million at 1 per cent interest to tide them over. All he would need was \$39,400 in bank fees to make the arrangements. When the residents ponied up the money, Largue began delaying the inevitable. Finally when it was realized that there was no Swiss banker, the other residents went to the police, who arrested Largue and charged him with grand larceny. Largue pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 5 years probation and \$73,350 restitution.

In 1994, Largue was part of a group of people that tried to buy the Hartford Whalers hockey team. The effort failed. Whether he pledged any money is not known, but that's what you usually do when you join a group to buy a hockey team.

In 1998, Largue went to Edmonton, Canada as the man on the white horse who could save the Edmonton Oilers hockey team from going under. He was wine and dined by the Mayor of Edmonton, he looked at the team's financial statements, and then left town — never to be heard from again. Ultimately, a local resident of that community bought and saved the team.

In 2001, Largue was arrested and charged with forgery. He spent 60 days in jail.

And in 2002 he tried to fraudulently take over control of his parents' Garden City home.

Largue and Payne were arraigned and charged in a Nassau County courtroom on Friday. Each had a lawyer. The lawyer for Payne said that Payne was also a victim, and that Largue had videotapes made of her and

him, and then using the tapes as incriminating evidence, forced her to join in with his AdultFriendFinder.com scheme.

The lawyer for Largue argued, when presented with these statements, that actually it was the reverse that was true. It will all come out at trial.

When people hire a nanny for their children, they make every effort to get references and talk to the references and almost always it turns out all right. They don't take quite as much care when they hire a house sitter for their second home in the country. Keep the heat on, keep the pipes from bursting, clean and vacuum every once in a while. I don't know what to say as a result of all of this. Maybe make sure you've turned off your computer hookup?



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Sagg (continued from page 16)

pate, by annually writing a literary work, in the Hampton Library's "Budding Authors" program. This year's project is to have all Sagg kids writing their own autobiography! Their books are each displayed there for a month.

Every year, the kids also take group trips to the homes of three families in the Sagaponack community. The trips, hosted by the residents of Sagaponack, typically take place on Halloween when the children, in costume, "haunt" Sagaponack, touring the General Store, Post Office and the three residences. In December, one of the student's parents hosts a holiday luncheon, complete with a special project the children take home. On June 14, which is Flag Day, the students visit a Revolutionary Era house, still in existence, to learn local history during the time when homesick, British soldiers occupied that very home. The children look forward to these special outings every year and are given opportunities to exhibit their manners and knowledge of Sagaponack history. They also are reminded that they represent a community that cherishes them and their school.

"We also take the time to teach manners," Mrs. McGinniss told me. "We expect our students to make an excellent appearance, be well behaved and polite, especially with elders. We nurture every student's self-esteem. All of the children play with each other, regardless of age or gender. The older students teach the younger ones, therefore re-teaching themselves materials they have mastered. Older children are natural role models. Teachers, adults and children, are always present."

In Writing Workshop on Thursdays, the end result for each student is writing and illustrating at least four books a year. These are handwritten books, complete with illustrations, their covers laminated and bound. She showed me rows of shelves with many of these books



Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

on them. "During the four years here, each student produces between sixteen and twenty books. We keep them here and then present the books they have written and illustrated to the children at graduation."

The home phone numbers and email addresses are available to all parents with kids at the school and there is contact 24/7. It doesn't get more intimate than this.

Does this small intimate system of teaching work?

Every year, the State gathers up the statistics on how all the students in the county do in different language arts and math tests. The Sagaponack School is always at the top. Last year, Sagg kids, as a group, had the second highest average math grades on all of Long Island by any size school. Most kids go on to the middle school and the high school in East Hampton. Sagaponack kids have had a 100% graduation rate from high school forever. And

most students, as far back as anybody can remember, have either been honor roll or high honor roll students.

The motto of the Sagg School is "Once a Sagg kid, always a Sagg kid." And this means that the door is always open for the kids to come back to visit. And many do.

It was 4:30 and the sun was laying low in the sky. It was time to leave. As we went toward the door, Mrs. McGinniss showed me a framed document on the wall.

"This is the list of all the head teachers that have taught at this school going back to 1822. That is as far as anybody can find a record of it. You will note that in the late 1800's and early 1900's there are many young women who were the head teacher here who taught for only a year or two. You weren't allowed to continue to be the head teacher if you got married in those years. That's why that is."

Mrs. McGinniss is at the bottom of the list. It says 1999- and the end of the tenure is waiting to be filled in. May it not be for a long, long time.

Up in Springs, where I raised my kids, I remember a school board meeting to consider budgeting more money to build a new wing to handle rising enrollment, when someone got up and said, "The kids can do without this. I pay taxes. I don't have any kids here. I say no."

In recent years, in both Wainscott and Sagaponack, where home sites cost in the seven and eight figures and where those who buy them build ten bedroom mansions, there have been attempts, incredibly enough, to shut down the schools for similarly selfish reasons. Last year, the Wainscott School Board entertained such a motion and voted it down. Instead, they voted to expand their little school to accommodate a bigger enrollment.

Last Thursday, a similar suggestion in Sagaponack brought the school district together to meet in the school house to consider such an idea. A capacity crowd voiced their opinions to reject it. It was also noted that closing the school would cause an INCREASE in taxes. And it was agreed that the Sagaponack community identifies with and values its one-room school. Some people in the audience told the Board of Trustees that they had recently moved to Sagaponack to send their young children to the Sagaponack School and to live in a community that valued education and family values.

The future for both schools seems to involve opening the enrollment to allow anybody in the region, paying tuition, to come join with the kids in the district attending the schools here. They may need a way to have a kindergarten program in both schools, so the kids don't start in kindergarten somewhere else and then come here for grades one to four. The schools are working on this.

In any case, the programs at Sagaponack — I have not yet visited Wainscott — are unique, special and successful. Any parent with small kids owes it to themselves to consider the twenty-first century version of the one room schoolhouse approach. We are very lucky to have these schools here.

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resided since its inception in 1991. This land sale has halted rumors that the Ross School's expansion plan, which began in January of 2006 with the opening of the Ross Global Academy in New York City and the Ross Lower School on the Bridgehampton campus of the Morris Center (formerly the Hampton Day School), was to include further expansion of the East Hampton campus.

The 90 acres will be a joint purchase involv-

ing the Town of East Hampton, Suffolk County and East Hampton Village. Suffolk County and the Town of East Hampton will purchase 71 acres, while East Hampton Village will purchase 19 acres. Both parcels will be combined with 365 acres of previously preserved land to create one of the largest greenbelts in the area, protecting the area's groundwater, wildlife habitat and open spaces from development and contamination.

Vietnam (continued from page 20)

Pakistan, is trying to topple governments in order to take over and build armies to convert or destroy the Christian world. Iraq was never in danger of being one of those countries. It was a longtime cruel dictatorship. And that dictator was openly hostile to Muslim Extremism. He never allowed it to set foot in his country.

In a twist of irony, it now seems possible that without the iron hand of Saddam Hussein, foreign terrorists of the Muslim Extremist movement COULD move in and take over. It is, today, that chaotic.

However, it seems much more likely to me that the Sunnis and Shiites, without us there, would join together to reunite their country to fight ANY foreigners, particularly foreigners who blow themselves up for Allah. Like Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Iraq will probably wind up ruled by a strong, secular leader attempting to bring together all sides. That he



might be another awful dictator is certainly possible, but given the experience of the other

countries in the area, probably not likely.

So the boys will come home, and this will be far different than it was before. In the Vietnam era, because the draft was in effect, many of our young men wound up protesting the war by refusing to serve and by voting with their feet — going to Canada for the duration. The war was so unpopular at the end that when the soldiers came home they were booed and jeered for having participated. What a shameful thing that was.

In each war, we lost many young American men. Our troops who went to these wars were brave men fighting to protect their country.

Those who sent these troops off to fight meant well, but in the case of Vietnam, we now know, were misinformed because there was no domino effect. In the case of Iraq, we now know, they were misinformed about weapons of mass destruction. And Saddam Hussein was not in league with the Muslim Extremists. •

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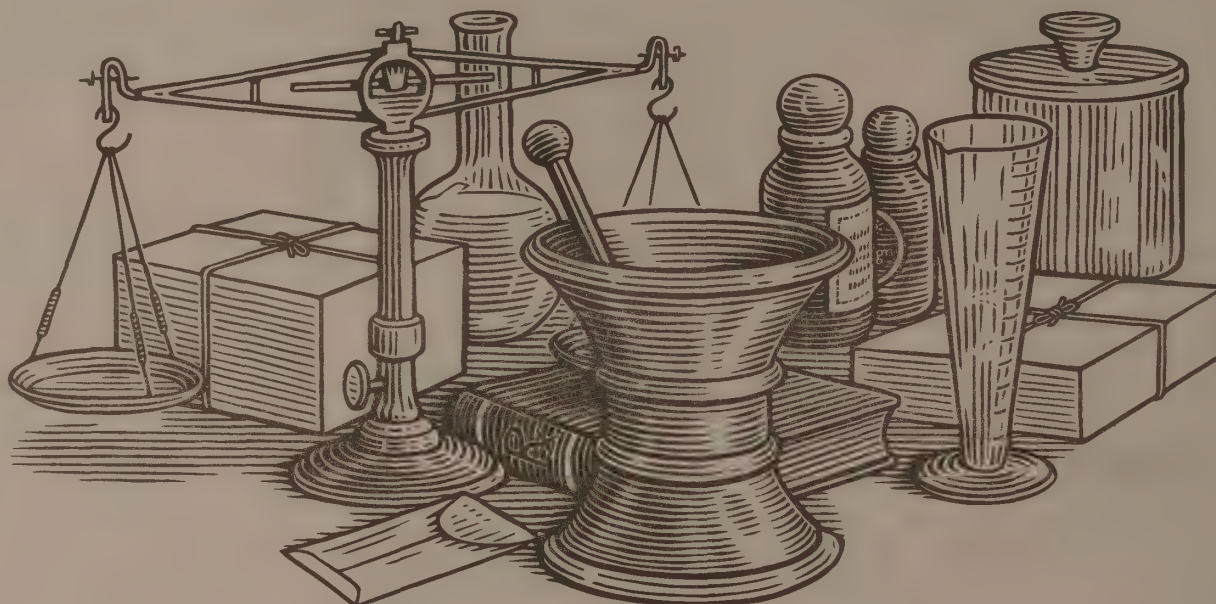
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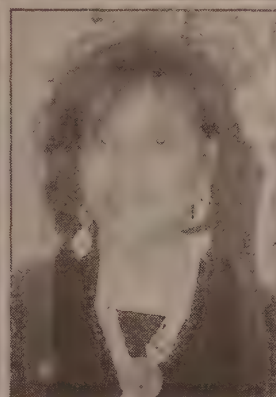
GORDIN'S VIEW

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THE THEATER HALL OF FAME

Theater legend Angela Lansbury presented George Hearn with a Lifetime Achievement Honor from the Theater Hall of Fame at their annual black tie celebration held at The Gershwin Theatre. Other 2006 inductees being honored were Brian Friel, Willa Kim, Patti Lupone, Eugene Lee, and Elizabeth Wilson. Honored posthumously were playwrights Wendy Wasserstein and August Wilson.



1. George Hearn, Angela Lansbury 2. Lola & Pam Wasserstein 3. Elizabeth Wilson, Frances Sternhagen 4. Willa Kim, William Ivey Long, Estelle Parsons 5. Pia Lindstrom, Jack Carley 6. Phylicia Rashad 7. Kimberly Jones, Lee Roy Reams 8. Oskar Eustis, Eugene Lee

HEALTHCARE-NOW!



Don and Elaine Sloan graciously hosted a benefit in their NYC home to celebrate Healthcare-NOW! and the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr Sloan talked about the corporate reign over healthcare and autographed copies of his new book - Practicing Medicine Without a License: the Corporate Takeover of Healthcare in the United States.

1. Dr. Don Sloan (Host), Marilyn Clement (National Coordinator Healthcare NOW!) 2. Dr. Lucius Walker (Pastor for Peace) 3. Guillermo Perez Mesa 4. Ava P Harrison (Director of Operations "ROOT"), Kenneth E. Barnes

THE PLAYERS PRESENTS

Sydney J. Gluck gave an entertaining and informative talk on "Understanding China" at The Players Club in Gramercy Park. Mr Gluck's lecture centered on China's entrepreneurialism, China's flirtation with Marxism and other aspects of this mysterious country.



Elaine Reinhold, Sydney J. Gluck, Bel Kaufman (Up The Down Staircase), Bettina Paley, Perry & Mitzi Pazer, Albert Mayseles

HONORING DANIEL BOTERO

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Artist reception honoring artist Daniel Botero with The Gallery, Sag Harbor owner Rebecca Cooper at the Montblanc Boutique, NYC.



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Dan's North Fork

A Famous Young Lad

Cutchogue Resident Hits The Mainstream On Nickelodeon

By T.J.Clemente

Sometimes life as a third grader isn't what it is supposed to be. Tom Batuello of Cutchogue, son of Cliff and Regan Batuello, is a third grader and a regular on a Nickelodeon television show. In Tom's preschool days, Tom played a member of a famous kids band in a film entitled, *The Naked Brothers Band* that was featured at the Hamptons International Film Festival. The film won the audience award for a family feature film at the 2005 Hamptons International Film Festival and it created a buzz, especially because Julianne Moore and Uma Thurman were also in the film along with eighteen other celebrity cameo appearances.

During that screening, a Nickelodeon executive saw the movie and decided to make it into a TV series and before he knew it, Tom was subject to a ten hour, five day a week schedule at the Nickelodeon studio in New York City. The studio is reported to be like a, "Pee-Wee Fun House," with video games, basketball court and even a trampoline. Tom's mother reportedly said it was, "Like a summer camp where only your best friends were invited."

Tom is a musician (he plays the cello in the TV show band) and enjoyed the TV show experience more than making the movie, mainly because he is older and is a better musician than two years ago.



The show is on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. on Cablevision channel 33. Tom also can play classical

cello, but for the television show he plays the cello upright like a string bass. He has participated in the Long Island String Festival Association's Suffolk Elementary Festival.

When not shooting, Tom is just an ordinary third grader at Cutchogue East Elementary School. He does get a touch more attention from the girls but he handles it well. His friends kind of tease him and tell him that they are going to take things out of his desk and sell them on E-bay. But it is all in good fun.

The show is not all fun and games however. His least favorite part of the shooting the series was a time when he had to eat Taco Bell hot sauce that took more than one take. Needless to say, he is not a fan of the hot sauce.

All of this work is getting him paid, and he and his family have taken what he has earned very seriously. Fifteen per cent is in a trust fund, and the rest has been put away for college, which is only eight years away.

So tune in on Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. on Cablevision 33, and see what it is to be a musician in a band as a third grader. Life as a third grader may not be quite the same for Tom Batuello but who knows, maybe someday he will be the next Billy Joel. But right now it's cool being in a band on a TV series and being in the third grade!

So Much To Read, So Little Time

Southold Library Has New Reading List To Get You Hooked

By Phyllis Lombardi

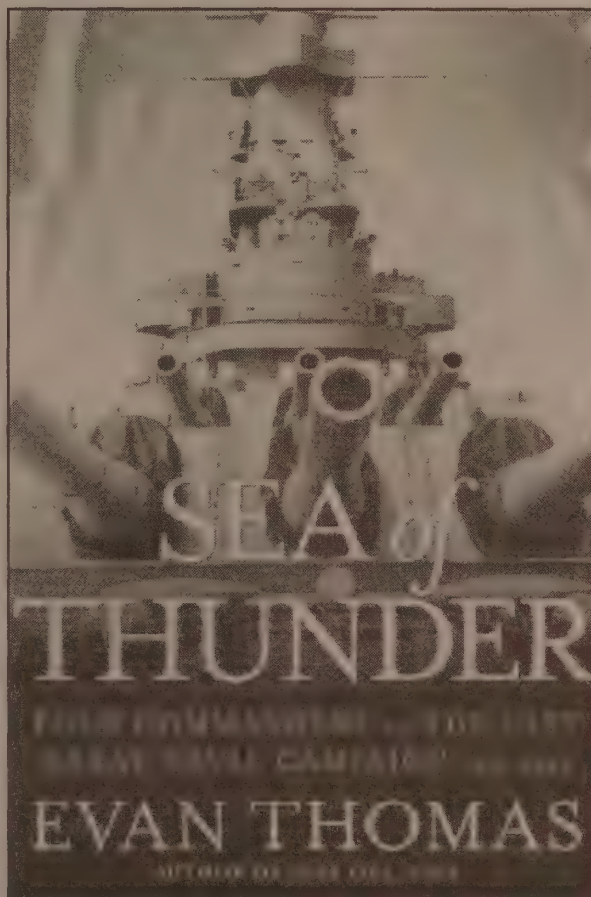
I love free stuff. You're walking through a variety store and a nice lady offers you a small sample of shampoo. Or you're pushing a cart in a supermarket and another nice lady (maybe the variety store lady?) insists you take a tiny box of sample cookies.

It gets even better. I have a Long Island Ducks hat and all I had to do was open a charge account to get it. Then, just for the price of admission, my big orange and blue Mets towel, my Yankee cooler bag and my Saratoga tote bag. Though I did not win big at the races. I didn't even win little.

So I hurried out to Southold when I heard there was free stuff just for doing one of my favorite things. Reading. Southold Free Library has a winter reading program for adults and boy, did they hook me. "Sign up at the circulation desk and receive a drawstring bag of cool stuff" read the library's bulletin. If I read three books I'm eligible for a raffle. And then on Thursday, March 22, there's an evening reception for all readers in the program. Imagine that. The last time a reception was held for me, I had to share it with my brand-new husband - 49 years ago! That's why I'm looking forward to March 22.

Let me tell you about that drawstring bag of free stuff. I picked it up at the library but resisted opening it till I got home. I wanted to spread out all the gifts on the kitchen table and just savor the moment. First, there was a bookmark telling me to R-E-A-D. Then, a little memo pad. Good. I need to write out everything. Two bright orange pencils with oversized erasers, a pencil sharpener shaped like a book, and finally, a little plastic container filled with gold foil-wrapped hard candy. Something to enjoy while I read. Thank you, Southold Library.

Now as for the reading. When I got my free stuff I was already in the middle of a book. I figured if I counted that as Book One, I'd be cheating. So I



checked out 'Flags of Our Fathers' by James Bradley. (No, I didn't see the film.) I figure I'll have no trouble reading a few more books by March 22. That way I can go to the reception in good faith. It will be spring

and who knows? I may even dig out a pair of heels for the occasion. We do it up right on the North Fork.

It's Melissa Andruski, Adult Services librarian, who's doing it up right at Southold Library. A Southold resident, Melissa has worked at the library for 22 years and is enthusiastic when she talks about this second annual winter reading program. "It gets lots of people reading," she said. And it also gives people the chance to voice opinions about the books they've read.

This is how Melissa does it. She's set up a couple of portable bulletin boards right near the main circulation desk in the library. As readers complete their books, they write a short (maybe 100 words or so) comment, anonymous of course, and that comment is tacked to the board. This gives everyone who enters the library a chance to read a kind of mini-review by real North Fork people - not highfalutin professor types. You know them.

They don't live here on the North Fork. They just visit, thinking we're quaint.

I read through some of the reviews and more often than not my reaction was "Hey. That's something I'd like to read." (I bet Melissa hears that all the time.) A couple of non-fiction books looked especially good to me. 'Sea of Thunder,' the story of the battle of Leyte Gulf, by Evan Thomas, was one. Another? Well, Tom Calvin's 'Dark Noon,' about the final voyage of the Pelican, made it to my list. It's a long list, impossible, but exciting.

Fiction? 'A Peach of a Murder' by Livia Washburn, got high praise from one North Fork reader. Me? I just liked the title - perhaps because I like peaches. What would the highfalutins say about that!

Know what? North Forkers don't really care what the highfalutins say. We just get a book, sit down in a quiet spot, put on our glasses, and read. See you March 22.



Dan's North Fork

With my wife and co-reviewer, Stella out of action following major surgery, I enlisted the help of our eldest son, Peter, a devotee of barbecue in all its forms on this visit.

But let's get serious about Farmer Bar. Ron Phillip and Dan Reyburn took over this restaurant, which has seen many incarnations over the years and over the past two plus years, Farmer Bar has become something of a Mecca for the carnivores of Long Island. When you think of it, barbecue (if you include grilling, which most strict barbecue enthusiasts will not), may well be the most popular pastime in North America. Arguments rage about the type of wood to use, the marinades, the rubs, and down South, each State proudly claims the best and most authentic version. Barbecue contests attract large television audiences.

Ron is the Pit Master at Farmer Bar, and as you talk with him, his love for barbecue shines through. Everything is prepared on site and Ron emphasized that true barbecue requires long slow cooking at low temperatures so that sometimes even with the best planning, at peak times a dish may not be available, and they will never take shortcuts because the integrity of the food is paramount. They do not take reservations and as the popularity of Farmer Bar built, there can be wait times for tables. Waiting with a glass of one of the good beers or wines is not too much of a hardship especially as the smell of the barbecue continues to stimulate the taste buds.

Wines are primarily from Long Island producers, look out shortly for the debut of the House wines produced and bottled by Peconic Wineries. These will be named as 'Swinewine' as a tribute to the porkers who make all of this food possible! Bring your appetite with you. This is not a place for the faint hearted. Portions are large and prices are remarkably reasonable for food of this quality.

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We started with a bowl of their special chili that has won many awards. I normally do not like chili because it can be harsh, but this was a revelation with soft smooth deep tastes that built on the palate rather than assaulted it.

With it Ron sent out some biscuits and gravy that were totally different in texture and taste, but were equally interesting. Corn bread is an integral part of a barbecue feast and theirs came out hot light and fluffy. I had heard rave reviews of the fried pork chop and we had to agree that the reality more than met our expectations. Sea salted and deep-fried, the meat was juicy and full of locked in flavors. If your taste is not for meat try the blackened catfish, again very complex but smooth spices and perfectly prepared. There also is vegetarian pasta on the menu that really sounds interesting but there was no way that this was going to be a vegetarian night.

If you are ready for a challenge, try the 'Memphis Throw-down' on your own, but it's probably better to share this selection of pulled pork, smoked brisket, ribs and chicken. The pulled pork was moist and delicate, the brisket cooked to perfection and the smoked chicken was a delight. You can have the ribs either St Louis style – slightly chewy or the 'falling off the bone' Kansas City style was what we chose. These again are not your delicate baby back ribs but large spare ribs with loads of meat on the bones. Caroline Lundy ham

reminds you of how delectable ham can and should be and this was one of the best ever. By this time we could only take a token taste of three of the largest plumpest tastiest smoked sausages we had ever seen that came flanked by a mound of superb mashed potato.

As we ate and drank a glass or two of the world award winning Blue Point Brewery's Toasted Lager, a superb accompaniment to the meal, we talked more with Ron and he explained his concept of barbecue as, "The food of the people – one look at the menu and layers of stress melt away." Certainly you won't have the stress of looking at outrageous prices. Sandwiches are mainly \$10; BBQ platters – and I mean platters – are from \$16 to only \$23 for the massive Memphis

Throwdown. Two of the fried pork chops with salad corn bread and two sides comes in at \$16 – incredible value. Another thing is that prices are in full dollars not for Ron and Dan what they refer to as the '95ing' so beloved of many establishments. Farmer Bar is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner.

As we finished and relaxed with a taste of a great apple pear crisp and a cup of strong coffee, a replete Peter told me that this was the best barbeque meal he had ever eaten and I certainly would go along with his assessment. Farmer Bar is a great place for all kinds of parties and family meals or just if you want to taste how good barbecue can be – full of taste, not greasy and redolent of the smoke of apple, cherry and hickory woods that Ron carefully blends to make his particular special flavors. No wonder so many people are prepared to wait patiently for their turn to indulge!

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Screw Wine—Screw cap that is

When it comes to wine closures, there are two main camps: cork and screw caps. Yeah, I know there are other options like glass corks and Zork corks, but those are more novelty than anything else at this stage in their development.

The main reason some people think wine-makers should buck tradition and leave natural cork behind is quite simple—it doesn't always do its job correctly. First and foremost, cork is supposed to serve as a seal, keeping air out and wine in. That may seem like a simple job, but we've all seen corks leak. They expand and contract over time as temperatures and humidity changes.

Not only do they not always protect the wine, they can also damage the wine.

Have you ever opened a bottle of wine, maybe one that you've had before and have been looking forward to having again, only to be greeted with a mildewy, wet cardboard, basement smell? That's cork taint.

Cork taint, also known as TCA (which is an acronym for a long, difficult-to-say compound) affects the aromas and flavors of anywhere from 3% to 15% of the bottles, depending on whose statistics you believe.

Screw cap closures, used for decades on mass-produced "Burgundy" and "Chablis" from California—think Riunite or Carlo Rossi—don't leak. So on that basic level they are superior to cork. And, they aren't susceptible to TCA either. Recently some recent research has shown that screw caps might have their



own taint problems, but I've never experienced them firsthand and the data is far from conclusive.

So, why don't many wineries outside of Australia and New Zealand use screw caps? Well, they aren't perfect either. Some argue that the romanticized pop of a cork trumps the potential for cork taint. Others

say that there just isn't enough research on how wines age under screw cap. One of the reasons certain wines develop and change over the years is the exchange of air across the seal. With some screw caps, the seal isn't permeable, so air doesn't move across it.

Personally, I think that it makes the most sense to close wines that are meant to be consumed in their youth—roses, many whites and even casual reds—with screw caps. If they are going to guarantee their freshness, why not? For higher-end, cellar-worthy wines, I'd like to see more long-term research on them first.

But, last week I came across yet another benefit to screw caps—convenience.

We welcomed our first child, Jackson William Thompson, into our family last week when my in-laws were visiting, we decided to get takeout and eat it in the hospital as my wife recovered. I ran out and got the food and also ducked into a local wine shop. The shop was marginal at best. The wines weren't particularly well stored and the selection was awful. And, as I was trying to choose a couple bottles, I remembered that I didn't have a corkscrew!

I ended up with a bottle of Babich Vineyards 2006 Sauvignon Blanc (\$11) and Brancott Vineyards 2004 Pinot Noir (\$13) both from New Zealand and both closed with a screw cap. Both were fresh tasting, offered lively acidity and—for the money—couldn't have been better.....even sipped out of Styrofoam hospital cups.

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FRIDAY, 9

CANIO'S BOOKS - 2/9 - 6 p.m. Gayle Brandeis will read from *Self Storage*. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

WHBPAC - 2/9, 2/11 - Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *Family Law*. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPA.com.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 2/9 - 6-8:30 p.m. Romantic Valentine's Day Dinner with Cynthia Battaglia. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

LIVE MUSIC - 2/9 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main St., East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

CIGAR BAR - 2/9 - 8 p.m.- 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 2/9 - Same Difference at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main St., Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 10

WHBPAC - 2/10 - 3 p.m., 7 p.m. The Funny Dogs starring ventriloquist Todd Oliver will perform. Located at 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPA.com.

PANEL DISCUSSION - 2/10 - 1 p.m. "When Dreams Collide: Life, Art and the Pursuit of Happiness." Located at the Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call Tom Edmonds, 631-283-2494 for more information.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 2/10 - 3-4:30 p.m. Wine Works education with Rich Willet of Wines by Morrell. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or visit www.landfcookshop.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT THEATRE - 2/10 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Liz Joyce & a Couple of Puppets will perform the

Story of King Midas. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for members and Grandparents, \$5 for children under three. Located at 5 Hampton St., Sag Harbor. For tickets and reservations call 631-725-4193 or visit www.goatonaboat.org.

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OASIS - 2/10 - 9 p.m. "Red Party" with DJ Karin Ward. Located at 3253 Noyack Road, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY, 11

WÖLFFER VINEYARD - 2/11 - 12 p.m., 2 p.m. Valentine's Day champagne and chocolate demonstrations. Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz, Pastry Chef at the Laundry Restaurant will demonstrate two classes of the art of seductive desserts, which will be paired with the newly released wines and champagnes. Reservations are required. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 2/11 - 6 p.m. Paul Batista reads from *Death's Witness*. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY - 2/11 - 11 a.m. The winter lecture series continues with Jane Garmey. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. Call 631-537-8200.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS - 2/11 - 2 p.m. "Plants for Green Roofs." Edmund Snodgrass who started the first green roof nursery in the United States, will host an illustrated talk at the Bridgehampton Community House. Located on Main St., Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

LIVE MUSIC - 2/11 - 3-6 p.m. Jim Turner will play rock, blues, reggae and more at Fiddlers Cove. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. Call 631-329-7577.

MONDAY, 12

ROGER'S MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 2/12 -12 p.m. "Love!" a Valentine's Day program led by Doreen Eckert, yoga and holistic wellness instructor at the Rogers Memorial Library. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE - 2/12 - 6:30 p.m. "Let's Have a Hoot," meet two live owls up close and personal and then bundle up for a hike along the refuge trails and listen to owls. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Call 631-653-4771 for reservations.

TUESDAY, 13

GUILD HALL - 2/13 - 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage presents a reading of *Fool for Love* by Sam Shepard. Josh Gladstone, Artistic Director of the John Drew Theater will be the lead artist with an ensemble cast that includes Kate Mueth, Rik Colitti, Wendy Farley and others to be announced. The reading is free. Located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

ALISON RESTAURANT - 2/13 - 7 p.m. Author Roundtable Dinner with Jay McInerney who will dis-

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Valentine's Day

For most of my adult life, I have shunned the idea of made-up holidays like Mother's Day, Father's Day, Secretary's Day and Valentine's Day. I'm a guy who likes things. I'm an accumulator of objects that tickle my fancy en masse, but yet, at the same time, I tend to rally against consumerism and dream of an austere life devoid of all this stuff and the noise it produces. I fantasize about living in a sparse room with only a few books, a lamp and maybe a typewriter and some paint. Sadly, this won't ever be me. At this moment I can see from my desk hundreds of books I've collected like trophies or conquests, numerous electronic devices, at least four miniature likenesses of comic book characters, pop-culture icons and characters from cult films. There are paintings and silk screens on my walls, designer vases, pillows and rugs and any number of eBay purchases that track a long history of sleepless and obsessive evenings spanning these last few years.

Being a recently married person, I have participated in Valentine's Day like a dutiful husband or boyfriend should, but it was only recently that I determined there's nothing wrong with all of this. At one time I would say, "I don't need a two-inch square on a calendar to tell me when to buy my wife a gift." Gifts are not something that should be forced, I thought, but are to be given when it feels right or when inspiration strikes. Then it occurred to me — what's so wrong with celebrating love? Why is it not okay to take February 14 and like a birthday, submit



to the fact that it's a little gift to those of us lucky enough to be in love? It's not such a bad thing to honor, is it? So there it is. I turned the corner and let the romantic take hold. If nothing else, one might get lucky this Wednesday, even if it means waiting in line at your favorite restaurant before a rushed meal that will be followed by your waiter bullying you through dessert in order to prepare for the next happy couple. New York City has a lot more people than our little piece of the Island, but it also has a lot more places to choose from.

I don't blame you if, in this frigid climate, the big city seems far from romantic. The stark, gray concrete and wind tunnel avenues can feel more than unforgiving, especially when our homes and hearths

are a refuge 100 miles away. Sheets of ice and taxicab traffic, crowds pushing forward on the final stretch of a long day of walking, hotdog stands and the frozen homeless may not be your ideal vision of romantic love, but I ask you now to picture a softer side of our friendly neighborhood metropolis. Instead of imagining the discomfort of popping champagne and the awkwardness of pouring while shivering in the back of a horse-drawn carriage in Central Park, envision an excuse to cuddle and the warmth a shared glass of Cliquot will give as it settles, crisp and clean as the night air. Picture your breath as you exhale in unison. Does it become one rolling cloud? Okay, I don't need to make anyone nauseated, but lighten up and get where I'm coming from. The New York skyline alone is breathtaking on a clear winter night. It's a city steeped in romance. Catch a movie, grab a meal — hell, even a hot dog — hold each other tight and rejoice in the fact that you can so easily be in the greatest city in the world. If you're single, go in with friends. It can be slim pickings out here in the winter and you can bet there are more than a few eligible ladies and gentlemen out looking on the night of Hallmark-enforced love. Hamptons to Manhattan long-distance romance is an age-old tradition in these parts. Go for it. If nothing else, as I said before, you'll at least have a good chance of getting lucky. Even better than that, you might step out of whatever place you've chosen to whet your whistle, look up at the lights of a proud city and gaze past to an inky but starry sky and find you're not just lucky, but lucky in love.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Cold driving tips for the huddled masses. First of all, the best cold driving tip I can offer is to get the hell outta here. Give your car a well-earned vacation at the airport long-term parking lot and go to the Islands, Florida, Hawaii, or anywhere it doesn't snow. However, if you're like most of us and have a job, you've got to slog out to your car every morning and bring home the bacon.

When it's really below freezing, avoid locking your car overnight, especially if it's parked outside, simply because the locks can freeze. Most new cars thankfully have remote locking and opening features, which is great, because at least one doesn't have to worry about a frozen key slot. If, presently, you don't have this feature in your car, look for it in your next automobile purchase. Also, avoid using the parking brake when parked overnight if it's slushy or snowy. It is very easy for the parking brake cable to freeze and immobilize the car. Most cars today have automatic transmissions so owners just leave them in the "park" position on the shifter. This is just fine and in fact the only time I ever use the handbrake in an automatic transmission equipped vehicle is when I'm parked on a steep hill.

Make sure you have fresh wiper blades for the windshield. Also make sure the windshield washer reservoir is full with winter blend washer fluid. Winter blend fluid is important, because if not mixed for the winter, it can freeze and split the water bottle. Also and this is very important, never but never turn on your windshield wipers to clean heavy snow or packed ice off the windshield. Clear the glass first, and make sure the wipers are not frozen stuck to the windshield. The most common winter related car repair is the replacement of the windshield wiper motor that has been turned on while the wipers are somehow frozen to the windshield. This is expensive damage, labor intensive to repair, with a cost of between 500 to 1,000 bucks.

Make sure you have a fresh battery in the car.



When it's below thirty-two degrees, even the newest batteries develop less than 50% of their cranking power on a cold start. In my experience, even the best batteries have a life span of about three years. Today's new cars, with all their electronic gizmos, use about the same amount of electricity as a small Vietnamese village, so be aware of your battery's condition. If the lights seem to get brighter when you give it gas, or it seems to struggle to start, the odds are the battery is on its way out.

Sometimes when it's really cold out, the inside of the car's windows seem to fog up. The best thing to do under these conditions is to put on the air conditioning. With most cars, you can mix the dry air conditioned air with heated air. This is the best trick of all. In fact, in cars that have a automatic climate control system, the air conditioning usually comes on automatically even in the coldest weather simply to keep the windows clear.

Make sure your tires have a lot of meat on them. If you drive a two-wheel drive automobile, this is very important. It may sound obvious, but thick tread is better in the snow. Forget about trying to drive on high performance rubber, which many tire manufacturers call summer tires, in the snow. They are terrible and frankly dangerous in snow or icy conditions. I usually don't give product recommendations, but

several years ago Bridgestone lent me a set of four Bridgestone Blizzack winter snow tires that I mounted on my front wheel drive car for one season. I have to say that the snow adhesion was simply amazing and the tires went through all sorts of muck and mire almost like it was a four-wheel drive SUV. The only downside to these tires is that you have to mount them on all four wheels, with the routine handling on dry pavement degraded.

When starting out on a really cold morning, let the car warm up for about a minute and then start driving very, very slowly. I usually tap the brakes just to make sure nothing is frozen in that vital area. Keep your eye on the water temperature gauge. That and the amount of heat coming out of your heater vents will tell you when the car is warmed up enough to accelerate hard. One of the worst things you can do to a cold car engine is to give it full throttle. Also, be aware that even though the water in the system may initially be warm, the oil in the engine lags about five minutes behind the water in reaching proper operating temperature. Most wear in a car's engine occurs during cold starts. Now, that's something to think about.

What do cars like about cold weather? Well, basically nothing, except for the fact that they run cooler at high speeds. Oh yeah, turbocharged and supercharged cars love cold air because they actually develop more horsepower when the air is cold and dense. But these are rare birds. Most normal cars are just like you and me. They like being warm and taken care of. They hate getting wet except when being washed. They like a nice garage roof over their heads. They don't want to be abused, just loved. Take care of them and they will take care of you. Oh yeah, one more thing: they like the Hamptons better in the summer than in the winter.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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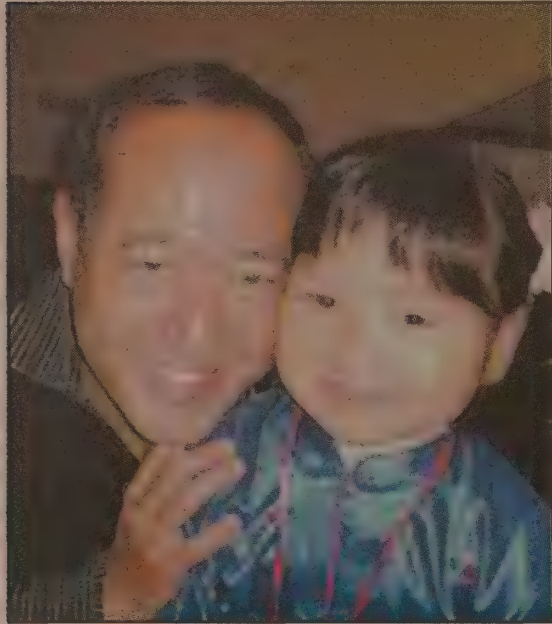
BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM
KATLEAN DE MONCHY AND
DAVID POST

Mom, Dad and I went to the
Queens Hall of Science for a day to

enjoy the experiments and to celebrate the Families
With Children From China New Year's party. We first
went in to the auditorium to see some colorful dances
and then we were off to lantern making. We were able
to take a few pictures of the celebrities that included
Alan – the store owner on Sesame Street, B.D. Wong
who plays the shrink on Law and Order and others.

Then we went for lunch but found that the big crowd
had eaten all the food. So we went to the cafeteria,
which was right next to the toy store. Hurray! We went
around the museum to try out some of the attractions.
It was a cool day.

*Events you want to tell us about – in Hamptons or
NYC? Email david@starinme.com*



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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VALENTINE'S DAY BOX CRAFT WORKSHOP –
2/8 – 4 p.m. Arts and Crafts for ages 5 and up. Bring your
own shoe box and. Located at 2478 Main Street,
Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

TEEN DANCE – 2/9 – 6:30-9 p.m. Club 678 for kids in
grades 6-8. Free rides and food. Located at the Hampton
Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue. For
information call 631-287-5734.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH ART WORKSHOP –
2/10 – 10-11 a.m. CMEE presents a workshop inspired by
Romare Bearden for children ages 4-11 years old. Free
with museum admission. Located at 376 Bridgehampton
Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250
or visit www.cmee.org.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – 2/10 – 11:30 a.m. Families
with children ages 5-12 are invited to watch a slideshow
by Joyce Raimondo, author of *Express Yourself*, which
encourages children to speak out about what they see in
artwork. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Register
by calling the library, 631-653-4224.

GOLDEN EAGLE – 2/10 – 10-11 a.m. "Hearts For
Everyone" workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20
including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane,
East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

MEXICAN MILAGROS VALENTINES – 2/11 –
2:30-3:30 p.m. CMEE presents a workshop for children
ages 4-11 years old. Come make traditional crafts to give
to that special person. \$10 members and 12 for non-mem-
bers. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor

Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit
www.cmee.org.

WALK THROUGH HISTORY – 2/12 – 4-5 p.m.
CMEE presents "A Walk Through History: Lives of
Extraordinary African Americans" for children ages 5-10
years old. Free with museum admission. Located at 376
Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m.
"Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots.
Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall
staff will read selections from popular literature for chil-
dren ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a
guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.
Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit
makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain
on display through April 15. Located at 376
Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

POETRY WORKSHOP – 1/9-2/13 – 6-8 p.m.
Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry writing
workshop for high school students ages 14 and up.
Participants will write and discuss original poems.
Workshops meet on Tuesday evenings at The Hayground
School, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein at 631-
537-7068.

NATURE STORY HOUR – Throughout January and
February, South Fork Natural History Museum will fea-
ture children's nature story hour on Sundays from 10-11
a.m. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor
Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-9735 for more
information.

GOLDEN EAGLE – Fridays, 3:30-4:45 p.m. "Art &
Culture: After School Fun." Each week this workshop will
explore and create art cultures from around the world
with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Will

run through February 14. Located at 14 Gingerbread
Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP –
3:30-5:30 – Through April children can develop artistic
skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and
more. Taught by Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild
Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Family music program
for newborns through five years of age. Tuition Includes 2
CD's and songbook. Thursday and Friday mornings at
Southampton Town Recreation Center, located on Majors
Path. Also, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance
Center of the Hamptons located on Old Riverhead Road,
Westhampton Beach. Call Ina Ferrara, 631-764-4180.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children
ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton
Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or
visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – There are many
new children and teen programs available for the winter
season. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.
Call 631-2823-0774

CMEE – Introducing the latest weekly workshops for
toddlers 1-3 years of age, children 4-6 years old and kids
7-11 years old. From gymnastics to songwriting and act-
ing to rocket science, there are plenty of things for your
children to do. Workshops begin the week of January 15
and continue through February. Located at 376
Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
For more information call 631-537-8250 or visit
www.cmee.org.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS – 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing
and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14.
Children can get in touch with their powers of observa-
tion by learning to look, identify and interpret visual
material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main
Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Happy Valentine's Day! The shops are buzzing with excitement for this special holiday with lots of great merchandise to give your special person in your life...To me it means, spring is right around the corner...Let's do some shopping!

Main Street Sweets at 121 Main Street in Westhampton Beach wants you to know that this is the place to shop for Valentine's Day. There are beautiful hearts filled with delicious chocolates or you can create your own "custom heart" for gift giving." Extra special Valentine's Day items include mini chocolate pretzels, non-pareils, rainbow hearts and love and kisses hearts and Valentine lollipops and candy and chocolate roses are also available. Call them at 631-288-5753 for special orders and information.

Pennington Flowers on Hampton Road in Southampton is at your service, with extraordinary flowers and containers garnered worldwide. Jeff Pennington, as always, will create floral works of art and love to delight your Valentine this year. In addition, following a tradition since the shop opened, a noted scribe Roz Relin of "Scribe Services by Roz Relin" will be on hand to translate your feelings into custom created love letters with your Valentine's Day flowers. Ms. Relin is noted for love letters and wedding vows nationwide. Log onto their website at www.penningtonflowers.com or call 631-287-2100.

Little Lucy's Canine Couture at 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton is all ready for Valentine's Day! Little Lucy's is offering special Valentine treats for the loves of your life, your furry pets...You can choose from a variety of frog/prince, piggy or heart shaped doggie biscuits made with very special ingredients for your best friend. My favorite is the Swarovski crystal line of collar's that are being offered with a "Valentine discount".

Bombay in the Bridgehampton Commons is all dressed up and ready to go with special Valentine's Day gifts... and there is a special sale that will save you up to 40% off photo frames, beautiful jewelry boxes in all shapes and sizes, candles and candle holders, photo storage, desk accessories, clocks, and so much more. Keep in mind that you can find that unique gift for that favorite man in your life too...**The Down Factory Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway, East Hampton is celebrating Valentine's Day with a huge "B.O.G.O." event...(Buy One, Get One) half price sale on cotton sheet sets. Also available and on sale is a select group of odds and ends that include sheets and sheet sets @40% off, poly filled quilts @30% off and wall hardware up to 80% off. Your sweetie will really appreciate a comfy down feather bed, comforter and pillows on this special day and they are affordable!

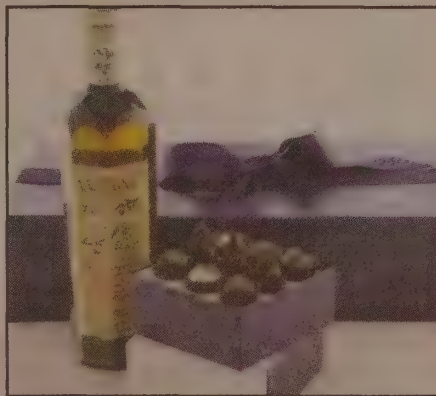
One of East Hampton's favorite little shops, **A Little Of What You Fancy**, at 19 Newtown Lane, is filled to the rafters with gift goodies for gift giving. There are romantic heart boxes in all sizes and prices to choose from such as elegant Temptation Truffles (\$25 and \$45), classic Valentine's Day Ballotins from

8 pieces (\$14), 9 piece (\$23), and 36 piece (\$42). Godiva's new arrivals for 2007 offers an array of delicious chocolate gifts and this month, Godiva will be having a diamond promotion. How about adding a pair of handmade slippers, pajamas or a throw, perfume scented bath oil or body lotion for the special friend or the sensual love of your life? Look for custom-made gift baskets and arrangements. And... Fancy will ship anywhere. Give a call at 631-324-3113.

The Party Shoppe at 82 Park

Place in East Hampton has everything you need for Valentine's Day... Look for happy things like balloons, cards, confetti, gifts for all occasions, decorations, plush novelties and so much more. The shop also features cakes from Gurney's Beach Bakery and in-house printing.

DOT COM: If you are looking for something really unique for Valentine's Day, look for a holiday treat for adventurous palates. **Lucina Italia** has teamed with **Vosges Haut-Chocolat** to present a very special truffle, Collezione Italiano, paired with a bottle of Lucini premium select extra virgin olive oil...It is



From Vosges and Lucina

packed in a signature purple (my favorite color) Vosges gift box with a hand-tied grosgrain bow, accompanied by tasting notes suggestion complimentary foods as well as recipes...Find it at Vosges Purple House Boutiques and in major up-market department stores and via their websites: www.vosgeschocolate.com and or by calling 888-558-2464. Price for the gift combination is \$67 (plus shipping).

Until next week...Ciao and Happy Valentine's Day Shopping!

I would like to dedicate this Valentine's Day column to my beloved pet parrot Cosmo, who died suddenly on February 1. A special "Thank You" to Dr. Claude Grosjean and his staff at the **Olde Town Animal Hospital** in Southampton for their kindness and dedication to my sweetheart Cosmo who said "I Love You" every single day of his life. We all miss him very much.

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MARY'S FASHION CLIX

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Think pink lipstick on February 8 and help kiss breast cancer goodbye at the 11th Annual Love, Life and Lingerie Fashion Show benefiting the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Call 283-2800 or 726-8606 or www.southforkbreast.org for info. This week is all about fashion and we've clicked with an eclectic mix of model supporters. Amber Gregg is a 15 year old breast cancer survivor from East Hampton. This future law student summons attention in LF Stores Spring 2007 styles. Hair & make-up by Jen Wilkins and Leslie Kappel at The Kevin Maple Salon. East Hampton designer Jackie Rogers returns to the fashion stage with a Fall 2007 Collection inspired by the Bauhaus Movement of Berlin, Paris and NY with a supermodel of elusive glamour, Carmen. Southampton Hospital radiologist Dr. Jack Morgani treats you to his interpretation of italian chic at Harmont & Blaine. Their exquisite fall & winter clothing is 30-60% off and a great Valentine's Day gift! Special thanks to R. Couri Hay Creative Public Relations NYC 212-580-0835.



AMBER GREGG : White chemise by tfnc \$125. Orange check jacket by Dahlia \$250.
Available at: **LF Stores, 87 Main St., Southampton 287-5081.**
Hair & make-up: **The Kevin Maple Salon, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton 283-8230**



CARMEN, JACKIE ROGERS & LILLY: Both wear fitted satin peak-lapel Dietrich tuxedos. Available at **Jackie Rogers, 3 Newtown Mews, East Hampton 329-6923.** Hair by **Eugene Toye for the Rita Hazan Salon.** Make-up by **Rosemary Redlin for Illusions at Click.**



DR. JACK MORGANI: Red cotton polo \$175. Cotton short slv with striped collar \$95. Cashmere argyle sweater \$500. Leather belt \$120. Available at **Harmont & Blaine, 38 Jobs Lane, Southampton 287-6442.** Styling by **Robert Candemir.**



DR. JACK MORGANI: Cotton sweater \$230. Orange/blue striped shirt \$195. Brown corduroy jean \$155, Corduroy Jacket \$575.
Available at **Harmont & Blaine, 38 Jobs Lane, Southampton 287-6442**



CARMEN: Satin peak-lapel Dietrich Tuxedo. Available at **Jackie Rogers, 3 Newtown Mews, East Hampton 329-6923.** Hair by **Eugene Toye for the Rita Hazan Salon.** Make-up by **Rosemary Redlin for Illusions at Click.**



AMBER GREGG : Imso print dress (Australia) \$244. Goldtone Italian horn necklace \$110. Grey cotton leggings \$24.
Available at **LF Stores, 87 Main St., Southampton 287-5081.** Hair and make-up by **The Kevin Maple Salon, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton 283-8230.**

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parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flogymnastics.com.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and

3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

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MUSICAL TUESDAYS – “Making Music with Ina

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Why Go Out When You Can Stay Home?

Sometimes it is just too cold to leave the house. Usually, February evenings on Long Island fall into this category. If you find yourself shuddering at the idea of leaving your warm cozy haven to celebrate this Valentine's Day, don't worry. All you need is right in your home, although a little trip to the grocery store beforehand will make things even better. To set the mood, employ the soap-opera romance favorite, your trusty fireplace. Not only will it set the mood and cast flattering light all over your romantic evening, it will also keep you nice and warm no matter what you decide to wear.

Of course, eating out is usually on every couple's list for Valentine's day and just because you are staying home doesn't mean that you have to miss out on gazing into your lover's eyes over a delicious meal. You can set up a traditional table right in front of the fire, or you can serve your meal in my favorite fashion, on a picnic blanket on the floor. If you're serving on the floor, it helps to have a table nearby to set your wine glasses on, since they are so easy to tip on an unsteady surface like a blanket. If you are serving food on a table, you can serve any meal you like. For your picnic, however, you want to serve things that aren't going to ruin the mood if they happen to spill. Fortunately, most aphrodisiac foods are not messy. For a kick of iron, the amazing energizer, try roasting up some kabobs in the broiler. If you can find them, serve oysters as an appetizer. Remember to keep the meal light, so that your romantic evening doesn't end abruptly after dinner with a food-induced coma. Focus on dessert, where you can get playful and creative with the ingredients. If you were able to run out to the supermarket, try roasting marshmallows in the fire-

place and make s'mores, complete with good bittersweet chocolate and crispy graham crackers. If you can find strawberries that look red and ripe, try setting out bowls of melted chocolate, caramel syrup, Cool Whip or another whipped topping (real whipped cream melts too quickly to serve in bowls) and have some fun getting sticky and sweet while you eat. If dinner has left you too full to contemplate dessert, skip it and opt for a sweet cocktail instead. Try making real hot cocoa using melted chocolate chips and whole milk. For a Mexican-style hot chocolate, add cinnamon and tequila to taste. You can also add Peppermint Schnapps to your hot cocoa for a warm, tingling zinger of a drink. Of course, you can start with hot cocoa from a box, too – it will still taste absolutely delicious.

After dinner, snuggle up by the fire under a blanket. Too many couples spend their nights together watching TV or movies. For Valentine's Day, just enjoy each other's company. Listen to some music by the fire and let the warmth and the sweet alcohol take effect. Crack open that bottle of wine or champagne you have been saving and slip into that little something special you bought just for the occasion. If you're feeling



extravagant and you don't mind whipping out the vacuum cleaner the next morning, try scattering fresh rose petals on a white blanket on the floor or the bed. You can even use rose petals to make a sweet-smelling trail from the dinner table to the bedroom and even on to the bathroom, where a hot tub awaits. Try adding rosewater or rose oil to a hot, steaming bath surrounded by candles and rose petals. It might sound cheesy, but there's a reason the scenario has become so cliché – a bath of roses tickles the senses and sets the tone for whatever activities you have planned for after the bath.

There's no need to turn Valentine's Day into an expensive extravaganza of gifts and lavish restaurant meals. The purpose of a day dedicated to celebrating love is to spend time with the person you are in love with, not to drag yourself out in the cold. As long as you think ahead and gather up some supplies, you can create the perfect Valentine's Day celebration right in your own home. Best of all, you don't have to drive, so you can indulge all you want and clothes are completely optional. Happy Valentine's Day.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn



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Love On The Ice

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I was absolutely blown away by the pleasant feel of this place. It embodies truly what home town, good, clean fun is all about. The Buckskill is not a

pretentious place, nor is it the I-don't-know-if-I'm-good-enough-to-be here establishment, where you don't know if you are wearing the correct colored polo shirt. No, this place is about kids smiling, ordering a cup of their fine Italian hot chocolate, sitting by the fireplace after a day of skating, making jokes and maybe even some new friends. It's a really romantic setting for a perfect day.

I went to the Buckskill Winter Club with my friend Vicky, yes, just friend! I was expecting a large, obtrusive rink, but it is quite the opposite. It's a very romantic setting. Especially for those that like to be



Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

outdoors and physical. It is also a very friendly and welcoming place to go to.

When you arrive, be sure to keep the skating a surprise. Just tell your honey that you are on your way to someplace special and be sure to tell them they are going to need a winter hat. Once you pull into the club, you'll notice inside that there is a small desk where you can go to rent skates. There is also a warm and romantic fireplace and couch where you can lace up your skates and get ready to go. If you haven't skated in a while, an instructor who can teach you a thing or two about ice-dancing is on staff to get you going. But you may just want to hit the ice, after all, this is your day with that special someone.

It has probably been five years since I have gone ice-skating and when I hit the ice, it did not all come back to me. I felt very shaky and Vicky did as well. But we had almost the entire rink to ourselves, so I didn't need to worry about my lack of grace or getting embarrassed.

With a little work, Vicky and I finally started to get going and the whole time we were ear-to-ear smiles. "This is just so great isn't it? I mean look at this, it is amazing!"

We chatted with a couple that was also skating and who shared similar big grins. I asked them what they thought of it and they responded without hesitation, "It is absolutely wonderful."

If there is one thing that I noticed about this place, it is the fact that it is like a story book. The sounds of the skates slicing along the ice makes you think of romance movies and it is impossible to not smile while you skate with your honey holding their hand as you keep them from falling. Romance, romance, romance. When the two of you have skated your Valentine's Day hearts out, you are going to want to get a cup of hot chocolate inside. This is a great opportunity to give the gift that you have been just dying to give to your sweetheart. But don't forget to grab the hot chocolate first. It is unbelievable there, they get their chocolate directly from Italy.

Bringing your honey to a Valentine's Day of skating will truly be very special and you will get to know what this new rink is all about and why it is a great place for the community. It is a very special and neat thing to do and you will remember the day forever. It is a place that is all about skating, enjoying yourself and smiling. It is a real place with a lot to offer your soul.

And it is that simple fun that makes Buckskill Winter Club worth going to, especially on Valentine's Day, but also, it makes it important. Because it is that simple fun that makes this area so special to us all.

— David Lion Rattiner

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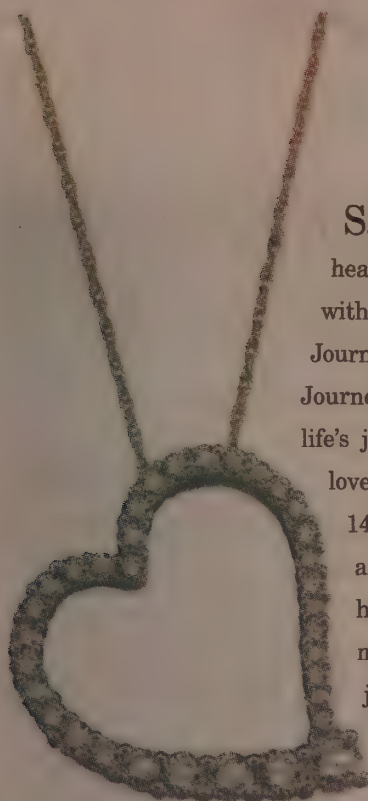
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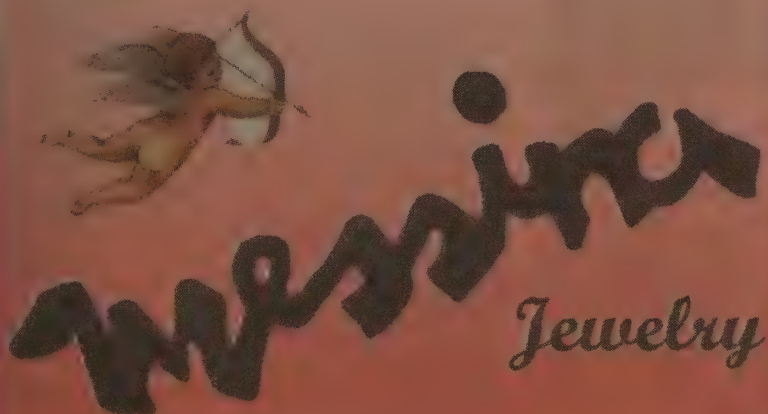
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Nature Through the Car Window

A sunset walk on the beach. A lone kayak skimming across smooth, glassy water. A bottle of wine surrounded by unfurling vineyards. There are so many romantic venues out here on the East End – when it isn't so frigid that even the mercury in the thermometer is quivering. So how do you take advantage of the natural splendor that surrounds us when a thin coat of frost has left everything twinkling? How do you utilize the aphrodisiac qualities of nature when three seconds on the beach leaves your nose running and your toes frozen solid?

Windows and wheels.

This Valentine's Day, instead of excluding nature from your activities, you really just need to figure out how to make nature bearable. The key is getting as close as you can to the natural beauty of this place without stepping out of your warm bubble – your car. You can still have picnics on the beach and you can still meander through the woods. You will just do it all from the comfort of your heated seats.

There are some spots out here that are completely accessible for cars. To start your Valentine's Day off right, plan a picnic at the beach (parking lot). If you have an SUV and a permit, you can roll right onto the sand. But there are plenty of beaches where the parking lot is sufficiently elevated, and you can see the water right from your car. Georgica



in East Hampton and Landing Lane in Springs are two that come to mind. Call in for a couple of egg sammiches and fill up some to-go coffee cups and head over to the beach for a wonderful start to your day. It's better than a restaurant on the water, because you've got the place all to yourself, you've got your own tunes, and there's a backseat in case you get frisky!

Once you've enjoyed a leisurely breakfast, it's time to go for a journey. One of the most romantic things in the world is a drive out to Montauk. Old Montauk Highway is full of exciting twists, turns, rises and falls – just like any good love affair. Plus, you'll get the best glimpses of the Atlantic Ocean crashing towards the shore over the soft white crests of the protected dunes of Hither Hills.

Make sure you get your music ready for this little road trip. As much as I love Diane Rehm, she is simply not the person I want to be listening to while I'm on a big Valentine's Day excursion. So either prepare a CD of your favorite songs, or set a playlist on

your iPod that will be really romantic.

I have a playlist that starts with "It Could Be Sweet" by Portishead, moves through "So In Love With You" by Erykah Badu, and ends with "Delicate" by Damien Rice. These songs make you just ache to slip your hand into someone else's, so beautiful are the lyrics. There is nothing sweeter than hopping into the car, going for a long, meandering ride, and listening to music that moves you. Reach across the center console and hold hands all the way out to the end of the earth.

Now you've made it to Montauk, escorted all the way by nature's gentle hand. You feel the same fulfillment that you would feel from a hike in the woods, and you haven't budged from your seat.

You have also just arrived at the coldest, windiest place in the state. There is nothing sexy about the Lighthouse, apart from the phallic significance, for those whose minds are completely in the gutter. But if you are feeling adventurous and might be able to step out of your glass and steel bubble, head over to Gurney's and wrap yourself up tight to make a mad dash for the restaurant for dinner. Curl up around a cozy glass of red wine and a warm bowl of clam chowder and watch the seals lounge across the jetties. Just make sure you've secured a spot right in front of the window, so you can once again get as close to nature as possible without experiencing her sharp winter bite.

If, however, you feel like you're not prepared to step out of the car, then call up the Chinese food restaurant and order delivery to the parking lot. When you get your food, drive back towards East Hampton and stop at the scenic overlook just in time for sunset.

—Emily J Weitz

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Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Dan's Cartoons at the Ferregut Tower Gallery

For the past forty-six years, Dan Rattiner's words have pervaded the press. He has rattled off his inner monologue, capturing the ever-changing life on the East End with utter amusement. This is the man we know. As someone who has sat across a round table from him countless times, watching him sculpt stories out of rumors and shape campaigns out of forgotten causes, I know him as a man of words. But when the Ferregut Tower Gallery took notice of his cartoons, I had to do a double take. His easeful scrawls capture the same controlled amusement that his stories portray and they, too, have traced the development of the culture on the East End.

For the first time, Dan's visual creativity is taking center stage. But when I probed Dan to find out where his drawings originated, I was surprised. I thought surely they came as an accompaniment to his written work. I knew that in the early years of the newspaper, he did most of the illustrations himself. But he confessed that his sketches were actually his outlet for expression before words became his release. He started drawing in high school, when he was bored in class. He would look tentatively at the teacher and scribble his real thoughts in cartoon form. He liked cartoons because they were funny and he liked showing his work to friends to make them laugh. In fact, when he started his humble newspaper out in Montauk, it was not without the knowledge that he would have a forum for his cartoons.

When I asked Dan what inspired him in his early years, he told me that his ideas usually came from something that made him think, "that's funny." He told me a tale of a car that could be taken out into the water and would become a boat. It looked like a car, but if you pushed a few gears, it would cruise right across the lake. To Dan, that contraption was just waiting to be drawn. It's interesting, as a writer who works for Dan, to see that sometimes his brain works beyond words in a purely visual way. For Dan, there are moments that can only be captured with the quick, knowing motion of a simple sketch. In response to this weird car/boat contraption, Dan drew a cartoon of a single engine airplane flying over a patch of farmland. The caption simply reads, "So now I press this button and it becomes a car?"

Let's hope so.

I was fixated on the fact that Dan, the successful writer and publisher, was coming out with an art exhibit.

"I don't understand," I confessed. "Do you feel you are able to express yourself through these cartoons as fully as you are through the written word?"

"No," he said simply. "It's a very different sort of thing. A cartoon is a moment. To me, it's a moment which is meant to be funny – a comedic moment, and that's all it is. If you can do it well," he continued, "there's the beauty."

I think I understand. After all, we as humans are all looking for voices for our experience. Dan has managed to capture the irony of this place and time, the mundane sitting slumped beside the glamour, the natural beauty standing proud beside the materialistic. He's documented it with his newspaper for forty-six years, as the community and the culture at once changed and resisted change.

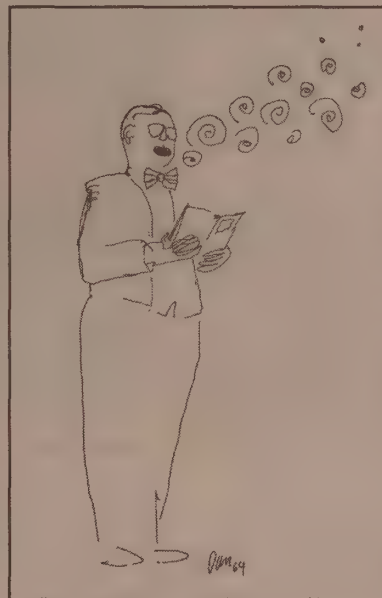
When the owner of the Ferregut Tower Gallery called Dan to see if he would be interested in showcasing his drawings, Dan was surprised and delight-

ed. He has been lauded for his newspaper, but little public attention has been paid to the clever sketches that often accompany his stories. He is excited that people are actually going to be able to see his drawings. Less than half of the cartoons have ever been on view for the public, though Dan admitted a few of them might have been checked out back in 1966. He used to draw when he felt inspired by something amusing and then keep the sketches in giant baskets. For the upcoming show, he threw in some current pieces to accompany the ones from past decades.

Dan said that twenty percent of the pieces in the show were done in college when he was supposed to be studying architecture or history and instead ended up doodling things he thought were funny. He also doodled at concerts and one of his favorite cartoons, "Sing," depicts an opera singer whose voice apparently couldn't distract him from his sketchpad.

Dan has always loved cartoons. He was inspired by the minimalist creations of such personalities as Sempé, a French cartoonist, and Saul Steinberg, an artist who spent a lot of time out here.

In its early years, *Dan's Papers* was only published in the summer, so Dan had the winters to himself. One winter, he decided to move into the city and try to make it as a cartoonist. He sold a few cartoons that year, though he didn't like that carting a museum case of drawings to different agencies and magazines made him feel like more of a salesman



"Sing" by Dan Rattiner

than an artist. Still, it was invigorating when he realized that he actually had four cartoon pieces published at one time – *Esquire*, *Saturday Review of Literature*, *The Realist*, and *McLeans* were all running Dan's cartoons at the same time that year. At that point, he felt satisfied enough to say that he had done it. Then he returned to the Hamptons, where he was busily building a small empire.

Nevertheless, Dan's career as a cartoonist did not stop there. And here we are, four decades later, where the East End has finally prepared a tribute to the visual documentary that Dan has been keeping so vigilantly. The upcoming show, titled "Ode to the East End," will open on February 8 and run until March 20. An opening reception for the artist will

take place on Sunday, February 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. Eighty-seven of his drawings will depict his artistic interpretations of the past forty years on the East End. With his swift pen, he has captured the essence of farmers, movie stars, fishermen and Wall Streeters. He has been inspired by beaches, McMansions, farms and vineyards. And the same deep well that has summoned words from his typewriter also, by chance, has brought forth images from his pen.

– Emily J. Weitz

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review: the coast of utopia – shipwreck...by gordin & christiano

Shipwreck, the second installment of Tom Stoppard's trilogy, *The Coast of Utopia*, is an impressive achievement. However the visually stunning production, directed by Jack O'Brien, is more dramatically engaging than the playwright's unfolding storylines told by the enormous cast of over 40 actors. O'Brien and his design team created many astonishing images trumping Stoppard's epic drama of 19th Century Russian intellectuals during the repressive reign of Tsar Nicholas. Indeed the dramatic design elements are the real stars of the evening, upstaging not only the actors, but the play as well.

Set designers Bob Crowley and Scott Pask have provided diversely arresting images including the Place de la Concorde before, during, and after the French revolution; a marvelous chandelier that hangs over many of the salon scenes, commenting on the lavish lifestyle of the main characters; and many incandescent backdrops. Kenneth Posner's imaginative lighting enhances the visual components to such a degree that several of the scenes have an awe-inspiring effect. The intensity of the visuals will linger in your mind long after you have forgotten much of the evening's philosophical debates.

Running over nine hours when viewed in its entirety, the extensively researched story follows six young, idealistic noblemen struggling with the coming revolution and events that will eventually bring Russia into the modern age. The ambitious project is praiseworthy, indeed, but despite intriguing stories, often witty dialogue, and a shift by Stoppard in Part Two that combines domestic love issues with the political story, the evening does not



Photo by Paul Kolnik

satisfy as emotionally moving theatre should.

The focus of Part Two is on Alexander Herzen (Brian F. O'Byrne), and the playwright's fact based fictional drama traces events in context with Herzen's relationship with his unfaithful wife Natalie (Jennifer Ehle) and their sons Sasha (Beckett Melville) and Kolya (August Gladstone, the son of Guild Hall's artistic director Josh Gladstone). Herzen is a socialist whose political and philosophical ideas are in direct opposition to the anarchist Michael Bakunin (Ethan Hawke), the central character of *Part One – Voyage*. Complicating things, Natalie has affairs with the German poet George Herwegh (David Harbour) and a friend, Natasha Tuchkov (Martha Plimpton). The first two parts begin with Herzen sitting on a pedestal, contemplating the concept of Utopia and finally expressing the conclusion that Utopia is

some sort of elusive ideal that will resonate as the playwright's central theme.

Stoppard's play is propelled by the conflicting philosophies of love and politics, but the introduction of messy human relationships brings *Shipwreck* added dimension that make it more compelling than *Part One – Voyage*. Stoppard has turned Natalie into a complex character searching for an ideal love, which itself is just as unobtainable as the utopia for which her husband longs.

The actors are excellent, but as opposed to living in the life of the play, they have a tendency towards playing qualities rather than creating fully developed characterizations. Brian F. O'Byrne stands out, and his confrontations with Ehle are some of the evening's most compelling scenes. His Herzen is a charismatic presence more realistic than most of the reckless idealists that inhabit *The Coast of Utopia*.

Jack O'Brien seems to have given so much attention to the stunning visuals, that it appears he has somewhat neglected the actors and as a result, there are few real moments with emotional impact. *Utopia* is, nonetheless, an exciting triumph.

Part Three – "Salvage" opens February 15 and *The Coast of Utopia* will then play in repetition through May 13.

The Coast of Utopia – Part Two: Shipwreck is now playing at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre, 150 West 65th Street, at Broadway. Tickets are available by calling 212-239-6200 or at the box office.

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Dave Evans' MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Hannibal Rising

Hot on the heels of the dreadful novel on which it's based comes the tale of the early years of everybody's favorite serial killer. However this is no Lector at Laguna Beach-style romp, instead it's a bleak tale of war and Lithuania and poverty and the cruelty of soldiers. As the young "hero" of the piece, Gaspard Ulliel is simply too weak to fill the very large shoes left by Anthony Hopkins.

Norbit

Oh, Eddie Murphy. People are taking you seriously right now with *Dreamgirls* and the Oscar nomination and so on and so forth and all you can do to repay them is star in another fat-suit film. It's a crying shame..... Here Murphy plays a dweebish man, engaged to an enormous woman (also played by Murphy) who falls in love with another woman (Thandie Newton must get a better agent).

Ghost Rider

It's a return to the world of the comic-book franchise but Johnny Blaze, aka the Ghost Rider, doesn't quite have the brand-recognition of Spiderman or Superman. Nicolas Cage is in the driver's seat, guided by director Mark Steven Johnson (of *Daredevil* fame) but no amount of revs or gunshots can stop this movie from feeling tired and derivative.

Bridge to Terabithia

Harry Potter draws to an end some time soon and the *Narnia* saga won't hold anyone's attention for all that long so the search is on for the next child-friendly fantasy series. Disney is banking on Katherine Paterson's classic tale of two athletic youngsters who find friendship and excitement in a mystical forest kingdom. Schmaltzy and heart-warming, this might fill the gap but it's not going to start a craze.

Breach

Espionage and excitement in the Cold War is not a hard thing to imagine but this adaptation of a true story captures the pitch and tension perfectly. The excellently creepy Chris Cooper puts in a fine performance as the traitorous Robert Hanssen and Ryan Philippe has just the right look for newbie Eric O'Neill. Slick, dark thrills abound.

Music and Lyrics

Hugh Grant and Drew Barrymore make a pact to kick start both of their careers with a little light-hearted Valentine's Day romance. Neither do anything out of the ordinary in this tale of a lyricist and a song-writer who are initially in conflict with one another but soon enter into a blossoming romance. Tripe but guiltily enjoyable.

Daddy's Little Girls

Director Tyler Perry (best known for the *Madea* films) has been carving himself a nice market for mainstream melodrama over the last few years. This is no exception, telling the story of a woman (Gabrielle Union) who falls for a penniless father-of-three (Idris Elba) and tries to make it work out, against the wishes of his vicious ex. It's not great but it is solid and competent at least which, in today's market, is a rare enough combination.

The Messengers

Hong Kong horror aficionados make the move to Hollywood with this tale of a sunflower farm in North Dakota that suddenly falls prey to dark forces, which only the children seem to understand. There's nothing revolutionary here but if it's classy 21st century frights you want then look no further.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta*

Give or The Family Stone. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

Factory Girl

For such a fascinating time and place, the Andy Warhol years of New York have produced very little in terms of interesting biopics (*Studio 54* anyone?). This alas fails to buck the trend and while the style may be immaculate here and there, the substance is clearly amiss. Sedgwick may have been little more than a preening, narcissistic party girl but Sienna Miller seems unable to convey even that.

Raising Flagg

Following his excellent turn in *Little Miss Sunshine*, this deeply minor Alan Arkin vehicle is seeing perhaps too much of the light of day. Arkin plays a cantankerous handyman who, upon deciding to give up on life and retreat permanently to bed, finds himself swamped by curious and supportive relatives and neighbors. This is a lovely afternoon TV movie but nothing more.

Smokin' Aces

Jeremy Piven's is cruising his wave of *Entourage*-success and is seemingly confident enough to risk sharing the screen with Ben Affleck, an actor whose recent films have proved as popular as syphilis. Here Piven plays a snitch who finds himself on the



run from any number of potential assassins. Slick and entertaining, this is above-average comedy-action fare.

Blood and Chocolate

Director Katja von Garnier has her work cut out trying to keep her story of a werewolf torn between love and family loyalty from slipping over into absolute farce. She's not always successful and the film is never thrilling, frightening or exciting enough to take off but the young couple, Hugh Dancy and Agnes Bruckner have promising faces.

Catch and Release

Jennifer Garner stars as a recently bereaved woman struggling to come to terms with her husband's less than saintly past and find new love with one of his childhood friends. This is every bit as uninspiring as it

sounds and really does make one wonder how Garner has achieved star status. Supporting turns by Kevin Smith and Juliette Lewis do nothing to alleviate the tedium.

Epic Movie

From the writers responsible for the *Scary Movie* franchise and the yet-more-lackluster *Date Movie* comes this parody of Hollywood's most bloated products. It's lightweight trash but the targets of this silly satire are worthy of attack and the cast seem to be enjoying themselves enormously. Jennifer Coolidge shines like the comic star she is.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Red-hot movie lovers will admit that there are "guy flicks" and "chick flicks," which appeal to each gender's primal instincts. They dip deeply into their buried desires either consciously or otherwise. I was thinkin' maybe the sexes should indulge in the others wish-fulfilling celluloid fantasies. Crossing over can be rewarding as long as you're engaged in totally new sensory experiences.

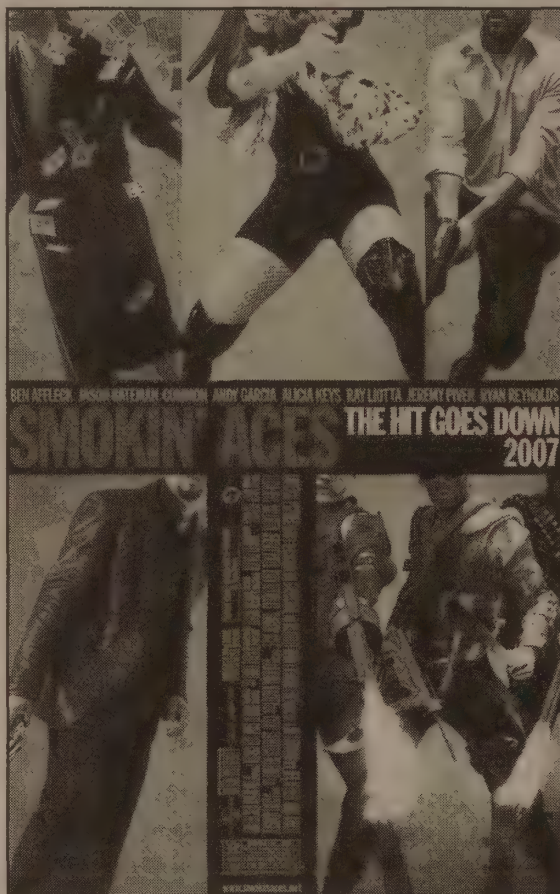
Dear Ladies,

You can belly-up to the latest guy's gross-out movie, *Smokin' Aces*, with all the violence, bizarre sex, god-awful language and roaring fun. Prep your girlfriends with huge bowls of four-alarm chili sloshed down with lots of brewskis. With your head in the right place, you could maybe have a deliciously good time. *Maybe*, that is. It's cut-to-the-bone, whiplash humor can dominate every lovely thought you came in with and mask them with black leather perversities.

Dozens of finger lickin' good performers are drawn to the adrenaline puffing writer-director Joe Carnahan who slammed his way to Hollywood's hot-to-trot producers with *Narc*, his 2002 killer-cop exploration that perforated the genre like an ulcer. With *Smokin' Aces*, he punches holes in the ordinary "blood and guts" flick with lots of bullets, but his most lethal weapon is his mischievous wit that rips up his acknowledged earlier exponents of gangland mad men with chainsaw glee. Yep, there's a chainsaw in Carnahan's ghoulish tool kit. The whole kit and caboodle contains more rat-tat-tats than a Fred Astaire movie, though any device that can cause pain or death will do and there's plenty to go around. The entire gory, dizzying tempo spins off a zillion characters doing their stuff with grandiose zeal, making you wish they had more time on screen.

The center of this maelstrom is a stink-cheesy, lounge act magician, Buddy "Aces" Israel who'd been doing business with the mob in Vegas. Always workin', workin' to get ahead, Buddy goes into business himself and quickly makes mean enemies. He makes so many enemies, in fact, that he has to blab to the F.B.I. for protection. The primo boss-man offers a million dollars for Aces' heart, literally. Aces is exactly suited to Jeremy Piven, HBO's "Entourage's" lizard agent, who morphs his killer instinct into the real thing as Buddy and everyone wants him dead. Carve

Smokin' Aces & Catch and Release



out his heart? A pleasure. The rest of the cast is made up of a freaky bunch of folks like R & B singer Alicia Keys, rapper Common as one of Buddy's henchmen and a mob lawyer, played marvelously by Jason

Bateman, who hires a bail bondsman named Jack DuPree (Ben Affleck) to help. Also assisting are a couple of bumbling ex-vice cops. Meanwhile, an FBI deputy (Andy Garcia) has two agents (Ray Liotta and Ryan Reynolds) out to bring nutsy Buddy in to testify. That is if they can beat many more "get Buddy" wannabes. What a strange mix: Blacksploitation hit girls (sexually around-the-way), two skinhead neo-Nazis, a torturing Latino and a disguise master. Shake 'em and mix 'em up with naked hookers strewn around Buddy's coke-dusted Lake Tahoe suite. Whew! I can't go on. And you femmes thought the guys had it easy.

Dear Gentlemen,

To get your pals ready to skip over to the chick side of movie faves, get your pitcher of Cosmopolitans nice and chilled and serve with a tray of cucumber slices daubed with hummus. You can all have one too many of both because the movie *Catch and Release* is too, too much. This fairytale of love lost and found is totally out of touch with today's concepts of love and sex and their current dynamics, let alone feminism. You guys might really like it. And besides, it's also about fishing (psst, the movie's title. Got it?) In bucolic Boulder, Colorado, Gray, a simpering Jennifer Garner abruptly loses her would-be husband to an accident. It's one way for the fellow to get out of marrying her. Anyway, what would you do if you were Gray? Naturally, you'd move into a primitive fishing cabin with three of the dead guy's friends. Fishy, eh? She learns a lot of wormy stuff about her buried fiancé that should have been interred with him. He owns a fortune in bucks and had a mistress, lively Juliette Lewis, who may be the mother of his son.

Good grief! Whatever thorns might have scratched, the writer-director Susannah Grant has carefully pruned to make it safe and soft as Charmin. Oh, the love-subs for Gray? They are Timothy Oliphant, Sam Jaeger and Kevin Smith, in there for laughs. Boy, did we need it.

And you thought the women had it tough.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

There is nothing more synonymous with St. Valentine's Day than chocolate. A few years ago chocoholics breathed a collective sigh of relief when studies appeared touting chocolate as "good for us." According to the USDA, dark chocolate, chocolate without milk additive and containing more than 15% cocoa solids, contains antioxidant *flavonoids*. These plant compounds prevent free radical damage and can help respond to allergens, viruses, inflammations and carcinogens. Even Brillat-Savarin, history's greatest gastronome, proclaimed, "Chocolate is health," long before science confirmed its therapeutic properties. Purchase fine quality chocolate and enjoy it in moderation.

For the hopeless romantics, here are three recipes for chocolate lovers.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE BASQUE

Adding coffee to the chocolate mixture greatly enhances the deep, rich flavor of this mousse.

Serves 10-12

4 eggs, separated
6 ounces imported semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons strong coffee*
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup heavy cream

Garnish

1/2 cup heavy cream
Candied violets (optional)

1. Place whites in a large mixing bowl or bowl of electric mixer and place yolks in a small bowl. Allow whites to come to room temperature.

2. Break up chocolate in small pieces and put in a heavy saucepan. Add coffee and melt over very low heat, or place in a small heatproof bowl and melt in a 250-degree oven about 10 minutes. When mixture softens, remove from heat and stir to a smooth cream. Stir 1 tablespoon of butter at a time into the hot chocolate mixture. Mix well. Add egg yolks, one at a time and stir until thoroughly incorporated.

3. In a bowl of electric mixer or in mixing bowl with hand electric beaters, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar, adjust speed to medium-high and con-

tinue to beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, one tablespoon at a time. Continue beating about 1 minute until whites are very firm and shiny. With a large rubber spatula, spoon about one-fourth of the beaten egg whites into the chocolate mixture and stir to soften. Carefully fold in remaining whites until thoroughly softened.

4. Whip cream in a cold bowl with cold beaters until the beaters drawn across the top leave light traces; then carefully fold into mousse. Transfer to an attractive serving bowl or soufflé dish. Refrigerate covered several hours ahead or overnight.

5. To garnish: Whip 1/2 cup cream until stiff. Spoon cream into a pastry bag fitted with star tip and pipe a row of rosettes around the rim of the bowl. Top rosettes with candied violets, if desired.

Recipes reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday

ELIZABETH DAVID'S FLOURLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

Elizabeth David, the noted late British cookbook author, wrote widely on Mediterranean cooking.

Yield: 1 8-inch cake

4 ounces imported bittersweet chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon brewed espresso (or any strong coffee)
1 tablespoons brandy
6 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup ground almonds
3 large eggs, separated
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
Confectioner's sugar for decoration

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Butter an 8-inch springform pan and dust with flour or bread crumbs.

1. Break up chocolate in small pieces and put in a heavy saucepan with vanilla, coffee and Brandy. Melt over very low heat, or place in a small heatproof bowl and melt in a 250-degree oven. When mixture appears soft, remove from heat and stir to a smooth cream. Return saucepan to burner top and add butter, sugar and almonds and heat slowly until butter is melted.

Transfer to a mixing bowl.

2. In a small bowl beat egg yolks until slightly thickened and lemon colored, about 3-4 minutes, and stir into the chocolate mixture.

3. In a bowl of electric mixer or in bowl with electric hand beaters, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar, adjust speed to medium high and continue beating until egg whites are very firm and stiff peaks form. Fold about one-fourth of the beaten whites into the chocolate mixture and stir to soften. Carefully fold in remaining whites until thoroughly incorporated.

4. Transfer batter into the prepared pan and bake in the middle of the oven for 45 minutes. The cake will have some cracks on top and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. The cake will rise and then fall. Let the cake cool completely on a rack. Run a knife around the side of the pan and remove the side of the springform. Dust with confectioner's sugar for serving.

The above recipe is adapted from Elizabeth David's *French Provincial Cooking*.

TARTINE AU CACAO

Chocolate cravings couldn't get simpler than this!
Serves 2

2 ounces crème fraiche
2 thick slices of country bread or sourdough
2 tablespoons cocoa powder

1. Spread a thick layer of crème fraiche on each slice of bread and dust equally with cocoa powder.

2. Serve with homemade hot chocolate.

Adapted from Mireille Guiliano's *French Women Don't Get Fat*, Knopf.



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Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will serve new menu items for Valentine's Day. Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto has added Pizzetta with wild mushrooms,

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

rooms, grana and arugula; Funghi with wild mushrooms and taleggio; Monk Fish with cavalo nero and roasted winter squash, and a chocolate roasted banana ice cream sandwich with espresso cream. Open for dinner Wednesday thru Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. For further information or reservations, call Nick & Toni's at (631) 324-3550.

The Plaza Cafe in Southampton will offer a special three-course prix fixe on Valentine's Day for \$70 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Items include: pumpkin-lobster bisque with lobster 'nuggets' and chervil prosciutto-wrapped shrimp with porcini risotto and white truffle oil; local Bluepoint oysters with Pekonika vodka crème fraîche and American Osetra caviar; pan-roasted wild salmon with celery root purée, black trumpet mushrooms and red wine sauce; lobster and shrimp shepherds' pie and more. For reservations or further information, call The Plaza Café at (631) 283-9323.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will celebrate Valentine's Day with special menu items added to their à la carte menu including: oysters mignonette with shallot brunoise, cracked pepper and three vinegars; grilled Portobello mushroom and organic baby spinach salad; crisp, pan-fried, panko crusted local dayboat monkfish; red chili and lobster-infused aioli steamed vegetable medley and Tierra Mar fries; cedar plank-roasted Montauk lobster with fine herbs; fresh strawberries dipped in chocolate and chocolate fondue for two. Call (631) 288-2700 for reservations.

Della Femina in East Hampton is offering a special

Valentine's Day dinner for \$49 per person, plus taxes and gratuity. In addition, the restaurant will offer their à la carte menu. The Valentine's Day dinner menu, crafted by executive chef Michael Rozzi, includes: chilled Greenport oysters on the half shell; winter salad of North Fork beets, local apples, shaved fennel, preserved cherries and toasted hazelnuts; and grilled prime filet mignon with lobster sauce. For further information, please call (631) 329-6666.

Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge, located at **East Wind** in Wading River, offers two sets of romantic dinners. From Sunday, February 11 to Sunday, February 18, a three-course Valentine's week prix fixe menu is \$22.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. On Wednesday, February 14, a four-course meal for \$44.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity, may be enjoyed while listening to background music by a live pianist. On February 14, couples may enjoy the My Suite Valentine package, which includes luxury suite accommodations; champagne and chocolate-covered strawberries on arrival; rose petal turndown service and an in-room continental breakfast for \$399 per couple, plus taxes and gratuity. Call (631) 846-2335 for information and reservations.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

ARTS IN EDUCATION

Part II: Student Art Show at the Parrish

Last week's comments regarding the lack of a national commitment to art education in the public school system don't particularly apply to our area, thank goodness. Which seems appropriate considering the important artists who do live and have lived here. Both Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum are two institutions that provide another reason for the continued support of student art, namely through their excellent educational programs and exhibits.

The current display at the Parrish features work by younger students (K-8); Part Two, for older pupils, will open shortly. Like the show at Guild Hall, both public and private schools are included; so are institutions for children with special needs who, by the way, respond well to the visual arts.

While there are other similarities relating to subject matter and the use of materials, the Parrish exhibit is primarily conspicuous concerning its size. Simply put, the Museum can accommodate a greater number of entries (including from schools on the North Fork) and also larger installations. As a result, the show appears to be both more comprehensive and more dramatic in its large-scale

Photo by MW Weiss



Liam Kelleter with his penguin from Alternatives for children arrangement.

A good example of a dramatic installation is one by the Hayground School, a private institution that is known for its multidisciplinary approach

to art (and its yearly interactive project that invites viewers to experience the various sides, and often the exterior, of a configuration). The current form features fetishes from the American Southwest and the Congo, an effective way of learning about art and diverse cultures.

Other particularly striking projects (actually, they are all arresting in their own ways) is one by Sag Harbor Elementary School, inspired by Edward Hopper: paintings of local scenes recalling the recent photography exhibit at Guild Hall that dealt with characteristic regional images. The students show both sensitivity and skill in capturing Sag Harbor's charm and individuality.

Another complicated, yet compelling project, is by the Alternatives for Children School: a large colorful carousel that looks good enough to ride. A smaller display of handmade penguins (a popular subject in movies this year) is just as striking in its simplicity, and was also done by the Alternatives for Children School.

Which all goes to prove that "less is more." Of course, "more is also more," especially at the Parrish Museum's Student Art Show.

This show will be on view until March 4; Part II will be available from March 10 (opening) until March 25.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON -

Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

ART SITES - "Between Mobility and Immobility," with artists Hideaki Ariizumi, Christopher Chambers and Mark Hage. Will run through March 11. Located at 651 West Main St., Riverhead.

GALERIE BELAGE - Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY - The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY - "Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions." Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent St., Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY - Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY - "Love & Passion," curated by



PICK OF THE WEEK
ROMANY KRAMORIS
GALLERY - Lynn Matsuoka's paintings, "Tattoos of Devotion."

Through February 26 with an opening reception February 10, 4-7 p.m. 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Wine and artist reception, February 10, 5-7 p.m. Will run through February. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main St., Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "You Be the Jury." The 2nd Annual Art Competition will run through February 25. There will be an opening reception on February 10, 5-7 p.m. The public is invited to vote for Best in Show, Most Original and Most Thought Provoking artwork. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Drawings for Design," features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through February 26. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS - "Landmarks and Landscapes," an exhibition featuring Tom Steele's photographs of the East End. Show will run through March 1. Reception will take place February 17, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - "Ode to the East End," an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will open on February 8 and run through March 20. An artist reception will take place February 18, 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com.

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GRENNING GALLERY - "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Paintings by North Fork artist, Gina Gilmour are on display through February 22. Reception will take place February 10, 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY - "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main St., Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY - "Scenes/Portraits" by photographer Shirley Wendel, will be on display during throughout February. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

MARK BORGHİ FINE ART - "Winter Show, Art for New Collectors at Affordable Prices." Works by Robert Dash, Mercedes Matter, Nell Blaine, Vaclav Vytlačil, Arthur Christie, Abraham Walkowitz, Paul Jenkins, Andy Warhol and Daria Deshuk and others. Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.- 5:30 pm. Located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghī.org.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - The 2007 School Art Festival will run through March 4. Features work from public and private school students throughout the East End, up to the 8th grade. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

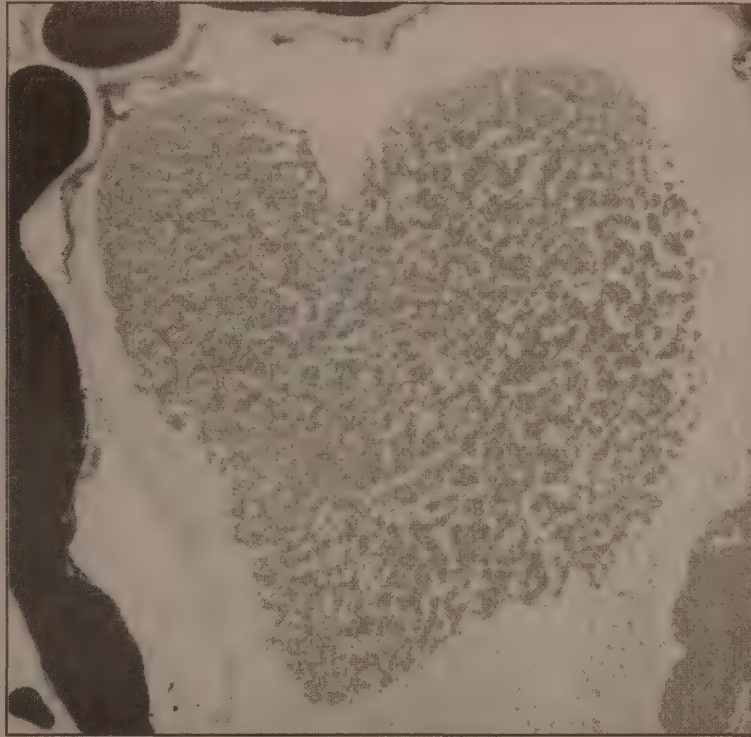
ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Lynn Matsuoka's paintings of "Tattoos of Devotion." The show will run through February 26 with an opening reception February 10, 4-7 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART - "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March 3. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Malin Abrahamsson's, "The Past is a Foreign Country." Located at 668 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY - "Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/from South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through February 12. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.



Work by Jim Hayden, at the "Love & Passion" art show in Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Presenting Hope Sandrow's "Recollecting an American Dream." Will run through March 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION - The Annual "February Art & Figure Drawing Show." Will run through February 25. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane,

Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Art for the New Collector V." An exhibition of vintage-American, modern, contemporary paintings, watercolors, and sculpture. Also being shown in the lower gallery is "Long Island Landscapes." Both exhibitions will be shown through February 27. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

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THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "Winter Solace" group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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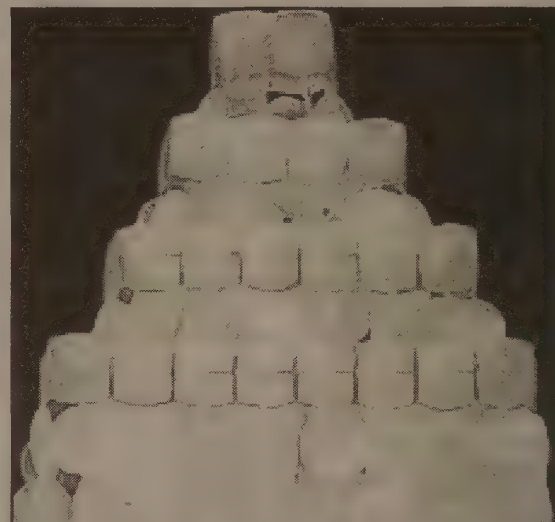
Dan's HOME

Maximize Your Light

I live in a virtual cave. I have one window in my little room, but it opens up into a canyon surrounded by four walls, each six stories high. The sunlight attempts to spill towards me, but gets choked at about the fourth floor. So when I wake up in the morning, it looks like it could be any time of day. This is actually quite jarring and has caused me to sleep far more than intended. On a rainy day, there is nothing better than having an excuse to lounge in my bed until the morning ticks into afternoon. But when I muster up the strength to stumble onto my stoop and I find that it's a sunny day that's passed me by, I feel cheated. As a result, I have had to maximize the light

in my room with limited resources.

Not only does a lack of natural light tend to be depressing, but it also makes your room seem much smaller. I now share an apartment with three other girls, making what used to be a two bedroom a four bedroom. So, you can imagine that space was not exactly abundant to begin with. Add to this the complete lack of natural light and let's just say it's a good thing I'm not claustrophobic. But the first thing I did to offset the problem of my room looking even smaller than it is was to utilize vertical space. I have high ceilings, so I made sure paintings and bookshelves were up high and I even elevated my bed. My bed is



up on cones, which allow me to have extra storage space below the bed. This minimizes visible clutter. I hung a beautiful shell chandelier (from Rumrunner in East Hampton) from my ceiling to accent the height in the room. This works two-fold, both by adding depth to the room and adding light.

This leads to the next step of maximizing the light and space in your room. I use different forms of light at different heights to keep a comfortable glow in the room. If I just used the one ceiling light that came with the room, I would feel like I was in a cell. Instead, I brought in a floor lamp, a desk lamp, a chandelier and various candles that toss light around the room. When you are sitting in a wide open room with windows and natural light, the illumination isn't coming from one concentrated place. This gives a sense of balance to the room, because it is filled with light that permeates all sides of the room. When all of your light is emanating from one bulb, it's far too focused and can give you a headache. So make sure you use various sources to maximize your light.

If you do have any natural light coming in the windows, you have to utilize it to the fullest. Get rid of heavy drapes or blinds. Sheer curtains will do just fine to give you some privacy, but they won't take away what little light you have.

Perhaps the most brilliant way to maximize your light is by harnessing the power of mirrors. One town in Italy, called Viganella, is actually proposing a project right now that will do just that. Viganella lies in the heart of a valley that does not see the sunshine at all between November 11 and February 2. During these months, the town square is completely desolate and no one is seen bustling on the streets. So, mayor Pierfranco Midali is working with an architect friend to propose a mirror 16 feet high and 26 feet wide. This mirror will be set up on the mountainside and will bounce the sunlight into the village piazza. It will cost about \$123,000 and the village is rallying behind it in an attempt to combat the depression that follows a life in shadow.

Even though I can step out my front door to combat the darkness, I need to capitalize on mirrors as well. For each flickering candle in my room, there are four others reflected in the mirrors that are set up to play off each other. I only bought one floor lamp, but because of the strategic mirrors, I have the light of four. My next step is to follow suit from Pierfranco Midali. I'll go up to the roof and install a giant mirror that will cast the sunlight down the canyon that leads to my lone window, but I may have to get permission from my landlord for that one.

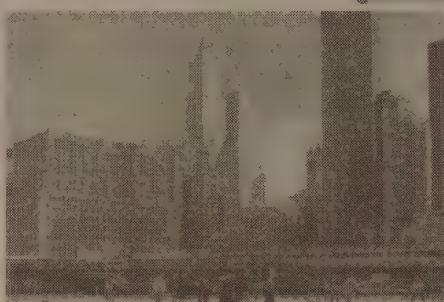
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Garden Thoughts

I love to speak with gardeners of all sorts. I especially like gardeners with disposable incomes but little time to focus on anything except work – people finding bits of knowledge to learn from and pass along to others – people whose imaginations are only limited by their time and money. These are people who must be encouraged to garden, because they are drawn to nature!

If I ask 100 gardeners to describe why they garden, I will hear back what gardeners have probably said for centuries: it's creative and relaxing, I feel a part of things, I love growing things, and it is therapy for a stressful life. I feel the same whenever I venture outdoors, sow a seed, or see a blossom. Maybe it is not as inspiring as a bullfight, as therapeutic as belly-aching to a therapist, or as creative as sculpting – for me, gardening is contemplative and exciting. Nothing is more satisfying than being lulled to sleep in a garden hammock!

One thing I have learned from years of gardening and speaking with other gardeners is that there are staunch gardeners, show-off gardeners, gardeners seeking instant gratification, and gardeners who spend too much money on gardening. There is no such thing as an old gardener, because the fountain of youth is in all gardeners. How can you get old when you look to the future? To gardeners, the passing of years is meaningless. Why else would we plant seedlings or dig in bulbs, if not to look towards spring? I recall my dear sister, who died some time ago from cancer. In her last fall, she planted bulbs knowing she would never see them bloom. When I asked her why, she said it was about the future – one she knew she would not see, but others would.

Perhaps my fascination with the pictures in gardening catalogs is about the faith of the future and the fantasy of things unknown and not experienced. I always tell others when I pass along some seeds, "wait until you see what this will grow!"

Of course, some types of gardeners are to be avoided. For example, I dislike the snobs who need to correct my pronunciation. Does it really matter if I say "CLEM-a-tis" or "Cle-MAT-is?" I also dislike people who won't grow annuals because they are "too easy," who purchase full-grown trees because they "can't wait," and who won't grow bamboo because "it is not native."

I tend to avoid folks who criticize my garden design. My garden reflects my point of view about the world. As chaotic as it may seem to some, it reflects my relationship with nature. There are simply too many plants to stick with just one thing and my garden reflects my eagerness to experiment with all nature offers.

The most important lesson I have learned over the years is simply not to take gardening too seriously. There is no such thing as a perfect garden or finished garden. Gardens are always evolving, even those that



have been cultivated for centuries. If you enjoy the garden, that is what counts most. You will never get rid of every weed, bug, or squirrel that upsets perfection. And if a plant does not do well, throw it in on the

compost heap. There are too many others to try. Gardening is frustrating enough when it frosts in May or becomes too wet in August. Why fiddle with plants that make it even tougher?

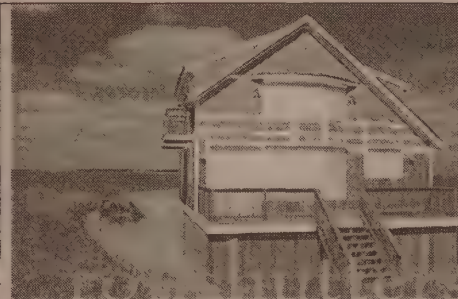
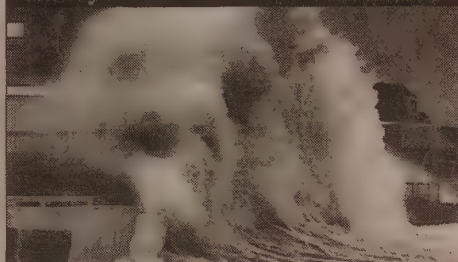
Gardening, like love, needs to be kept in the right perspective. It is not brain surgery. No matter how many plants I kill each year, it is important to view the resulting bare spots as opportunities to discover something new and wonderful.

Most importantly, you must not garden so furiously that you never enjoy it – like I sometimes do. Remember that a garden seat is not just for adornment. Sit down with a glass of wine, or just sit and breathe in all that nature offers in this world. It is enough!

I think happiness is self-created and sustained – especially for gardeners. Like the effects of exercise, garden results accrue with dedication and perseverance. As you look forward to spring, make plans this year to be outside and garden with a smile.

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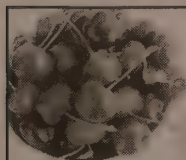
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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

If the temperatures of late have you dreaming of a summer rental in the Hamptons this season, you had better start scouting now. Most oceanfront rentals move quickly, particularly in the exclusive estates sections. Brokers on the East End begin renting as soon as the summer comes to a close, and by this time, the 2007 rental season is already well underway. Many of the estates are rented by the same individuals year after year and never make it back to the rental market. **Although there are currently more than 10,000 properties for rent on the East End, only 548 of them are on the ocean. Of that 548, Eighty-four are priced between \$400,000 and \$500,000 for the season. And the stakes grow higher from there. On the Southampton oceanfront alone, there are four rentals listed publicly that range in price from \$495,000 for the season to a year-round rental at \$925,000.** Well, you get the picture. Of course, there are many more waterfronts available, but if you want a rental on the ocean, starting early is your best bet.

Last year, realtors reported that rental listings in the hundreds of thousands of dollars for the season literally flew out of their offices in January, leaving them scrambling for more inventory. There simply weren't enough properties to go around. Considering the sizable sums distributed in bonuses on Wall Street at the end of the 2006, they can expect the same scenario to replay this year. The record numbers have proven the absolutely unbelievable prices some are willing to pay in order to be here for a few months.

A lavish rental estate in East Hampton or Southampton on the ocean, with all the amenities required by discerning guests, costs about \$525,000 for the season, which runs



Photo by Diane Strecker

from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Some rent estates year-round and have paid as much as \$750,000 per year to do so. Two years ago, Swans Way, a beautiful oceanfront estate in Southampton, rented for \$550,000 for the summer.

In Southampton, a fabulous, Norman Jaffe-designed, 5000-square-foot contemporary home is for rent year-round at \$925,000. The property includes a heated gunite pool and tennis court, of course. It also has a state of the art media system, fitness room and a huge master bed and bath suite. The patio wraps entirely around the home with views of the ocean everywhere. The property is listed with The Corcoran Group's Southampton office.

If one is looking for a less prestigious property, you can still be on, or at least near, the ocean if you look in the tiny surfing hamlet of Ditch Plains in Montauk. There, one can still rent a very modest cottage for about \$25,000 for the season. There is a two-bedroom cottage for rent

for next season listed with the Tuma Agency at \$22,000. At \$25,000, you can rent a quaint lakefront cottage with four bedroom and three baths. It has more than 200 feet of waterfront and is listed with Montauk's Corcoran office.

On the North Fork, prices are rising as more and more summer renters find their way to the quiet and unpretentious little towns on the Peconic Bay and the Long Island Sound, where \$120,000 pays for quite a bit. In Southold, one can rent a 3500-square-foot waterfront home that resembles homes on private islands. The four very private acres are set on Corey Creek, leading out to the Peconic Bay. The five-bedroom, five-bath, brand-new contemporary home, which includes an in-ground pool, is so secluded that the privacy afforded to the resident could be rivaled only by renting one's own island. The property borders acres of undeveloped land and sits adjacent to a peninsula jutting into the bay. This very unique rental is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman's Southold office.

Some are opting to buy new luxury condos in East End towns as an alternative to spending their dollars on summer rentals. And with the three exciting new projects underway in Sag Harbor, it is expected that more people will be doing just that this season. The upscale units are presently being built on three sites – the old 21 Water Street location, the foot of the bridge and, of course, the immense complex at the site of the former Bulova Watchcase Factory. The Water Street units are projected as being priced in the \$400,000 range. Although prices for the Bulova site have not been disclosed as of yet, they are expected to be closer to the million-dollar range, depending on their size and location in the building.

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Paws for thought

For about a year, I've been rebelling, fighting against one particular New York stereotype.

Don't get me wrong, I love being a New Yorker, but dressing one's dog in cutsie clothing, while he or she seems to look nothing but uncomfortable, and just plain silly, seemed crazy to me. That was until I took my sweet Piper out for a walk in the recent freezing temperatures and watched her shiver and quiver as if she were in Antarctica. We were taking our daily constitutional when Pi looked up at me as if to say, "how could you subject me to this, Mum?" Her big brown eyes seemed to plead with me as she shook and shivered, looking fragile and helpless, begging me to take her back home to her favorite bone and her best friend soft toy, Terence the Turtle. These days, I can't get her once eager, summer lovin', body off the sofa to go outside.

I suppose being from England, where temperatures don't really get too cold, I'm not used to having to dress animals in warm clothing..... But if you think about it, Pipie has a point. Imagine you are going for a walk, it's 20 degrees and you're in the all-together? Even going coat and scarf-less is sheer torture. Perhaps it's not always the proverbial dog's life. So no matter where you live - NYC, East Hampton, Amagansett, or Vermont - you might want to think about the little emperors' new clothes. I know I went straight out and bought Piper a fleece-lined coat so that she, too, could have some warmth and protection from the cold, wind



Oliver

and rain. What kind of mother would I be if I hadn't?

Any pup on the smaller side gets just as cold as we do and though they are only dogs... Sorry Pi... I don't really mean it... They can also be adversely effected by inclement weather. Larger, more robust pooches probably won't feel the cold quite as much, but heck, a nice warm jacket never goes amiss. Though I hate to admit it, many of 'em are pretty darn cute - Piper looks adorable in hers.

With this in mind, I decided to get four legs up on what's tailwaggingly good this season in puppy warmth, wearability and yes, fashion. I sniffed out all the design-conscious pupsteristas in my 'hood to find out where to score the latest puppy duds. The answer led me, to heel of course, straight for my favorite dog store owner Susan Bartholomew, where I marrow-boned up on what's hot and what's not in K9 Haute Couture.

Bartholomew told me that this season, her customers are looking for functional items. Keeping warm and dry as well as fashionable is key, but since the weather has been so changeable this winter, dogs aren't wearing down coats with hoodies - just like us fashionistas, layering is à la mode. Lighter, more technical, fabric outer coats are coupled with sweaters or polar fleece underpinnings. Sweaters, knits and cable knits are big and easy to transition into coats, or vise versa. Zoomies' Winter Tech Coat, made of stunning tech industrial fabric that molds to the body so that your animal retains heat, is waterproof, incredibly light and slightly reflective - perfect for late nights and dark days out

in the woods or playing fetch on the beach. According to Bartholomew, it's important to look for a coat with reflective piping, for dark, dank days as well as early nights.

When buying a K9 coat, make sure that it's easy to get on and off with Velcro or snap-on attachments. Also, remember to make sure that your dog's harness or leash is mobile enough under the clothing and won't annoy or irritate. This season, styles are toned-down chic, none of the "over the top" embellishments that I personally hate, but have been fashionable in past years.

For some GREAT clothing resources, visit my favorite stores online: www.caninestyles.com, www.poutique.com, www.zoomiesnyc.com, www.pawprintzpetboutique.com, www.moderntails.com, www.sherpapet.net, www.trixieandpeanut.com and www.wiggle-n-waggle.com.

Finally, are Piper's feet "paws" for concern? She doesn't like to walk on salted sidewalks or wet dirt. I asked Bartholomew about boots and whether they were really worth thinking about. The answer? While some dogs tolerate wearing a boot, which does in fact keep paws dry and free from the stinging caused by salt, many don't like to wear booties, and, let's be honest, they do look a bit more than a bit ridiculous. An alternative would be Musher's Wax, a waxy balm, which creates a layer on your dog's foot to protect it. You can keep a pot in your bag and reapply if it's particularly rough out, or you're taking a long trip. Then, simply wipe it off when entering the house.

Just like the people they own, dogs need to keep warm this winter, so why not make them look good at the same time? It's at least "paws" for thought.

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Letters

A GREAT IDEA

Dear Dan,

I'm one of your readers and I've found out about something that might make a good news story.

My Karate teacher read about the girl in Long Island who was recently bullied and beat up by girls in her school. Well, he got pretty worked up about it and started teaching the students about bullying and hazing and what they can do to avoid becoming a victim. But he wants to do more, not just for his students, but for the community. So he's going to give a free class on bullying to any kids or parents who want to learn about their options, and how to avoid contact with bullies, and how to defend themselves in a pinch without seriously hurting anybody. He's going to start giving a free class every month in the community's interest and it should do a whole lot for people who want to become more informed and better prepared.

I imagine this would be a good feature for your paper to report on because it's a pretty touching story of a local hero doing his part to serve the East-End community.

Plus, from a newspaper perspective, it's a very hot issue on Long Island ever since that girl was attacked, and nobody seems to be doing anything to make a difference.

If anyone thinks it's a good idea, please let me know and I can tell you more about it. Thanks a lot. You guys always do a great job and it will be great to hear back from you.

Justin Caldrone
Via e-mail

I don't think anyone has successfully come up with anything. The Bully and the Bull-ee get locked in a dance.

-DR

JUST WANT TO SAY THANK YOU

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

I was introduced to your fine periodical about three years ago when I was visiting my aunt and uncle who have a summer home (seems more like an all year round home) in New Suffolk.

The first time I read your paper I felt like I was reading a critique of the East End from an old friend who dearly wanted me to know what a historically rich and beautiful part of these United States, Long Island truly is.

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By Francesco Llardí, the poetic pizza man

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Are you happy my love?

The love that I feel when you smile at me drives me crazy.

Smile. Smile!

I want to see your expression come out of your face.

You let me feel good when I look at you.

Your lips are so sweet when I kiss you.

Everything is self explanatory when I look at you.

I want more of you. I want to be with you.

I want to go to a place that is unknown to me.

When you come close to me, you pause yourself and feel the love.

There is no explanation for my love for you.

What you make me feel is pure love and real.

You are my treasure and you make me insane.

My love, I am hopeless for you.

Since then I have found myself more and more traveling east bound on the 495 to sample the fine wines, indulge in delicious seafood and to absorb the local culture. I look forward to the restaurant reviews, local history and stories on the idiosyncrasies of daily life. Often enough most people will not take the time to acknowledge a fine product or a job well done, I wanted to break that pattern and simply say "Keep up the good work". I look forward to colorful covers, clever editorials, and monthly history lessons that keep me returning to the beautiful North Fork.

Thank You.

David L. Rosiak
Franklin Square, New York
Via e-mail

It's near midnight on deadline night. Can I go home now?

-DR

DOG TALK

Dear Dan,

I wish to offer a correction to a mistake written in this weeks *Dan's Papers* for South of the

Highway section this week.

The Briard mentioned in the exhibition of VOOM Portraits, by Robert Wilson currently in New York City was incorrectly named. The dog whose portrait it is who lives locally is Selene, not Chloe.

Thank you.

Ellen Myers
Bridgehampton

So noted. -DR

UNDERGROUND NEWS

Dear Dan,

I was fascinated by this story of the discovery of a subway tunnel still intact throughout the Hamptons. I must have mentioned the story (*Dan's Papers*, July 7, 2006) to about twenty-five people or more and they were as surprised as I was. This must have been a great secret of everyone involved passed on without keeping any records. To me, it really is mind boggling that such a structure exists. I don't believe there was anything else written on the subject.

I'm wondering if there is any other information you can share as far as plans to show the public some sections or are there any plans for excavations and refurbishing?

Yours truly,

Bruno Foglia
Via fax

It's on hold. -DR

HELP FOR MY BOO BOO

Dear Dan,

Please let your healing reporter Sabrina C. Mashburn know that she would be welcome to drop by my Southampton Village Family Practice for care of her next injury. She would not encounter any initial set welcoming fee of \$150, and our current charge for a simple tetanus shot is under \$50, including administration.

Other excellent alternatives for her quest for care locally includes many other fine private medical practices and walk-in clinics. A few more calls by her would have surely paid off, saving her both time and money.

Allen Fein MD
Southampton
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Yellow Paint

An office building in Sag Harbor took heavy fire yesterday from yellow paintball pellets, most likely from a paintball gun. The yellow team always has the main group of jerks in paintball.

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Plasma Television

A rash of robberies took place all over the Hamptons involving flat screen televisions, which included the theft of two large flat screen televisions from a Southampton residence last week. For those of you that do not know what it is like to have a flat screen, try to remember that it is difficult for some us to even imagine how we lived on this planet before them. We must stop these crimes.

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Stolen Keys

A man in East Quogue reported that somebody stole a key ring containing seven or eight keys from the inside of his unlocked truck sometime late last week. Unfortunately, police were unable to convince the man that he most likely just lost them and that, in general, people steal jewelry and flat screen televisions, not keys.

Now That's A Stoner

A man in Bridgehampton was pulled over by a police officer last week for a moving violation. The officer asked to see his license and as the man opened up his wallet to get the license, a packet containing marijuana popped out of it. The man was arrested for possession and was also given the "Most Stonerish Man of the Year" award.

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Ice Cream Trouble

A large container of ice cream was blocking a road in East Hampton last week. The container of ice cream was determined to have come from an ice cream truck that had a faulty door. Motorists became frustrated on the road because it fell directly in their path. Ironically, the flavor of the ice cream was Rocky Road.

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Underwear Trouble

\$100 worth of underwear was reported stolen out of a woman's dresser in Montauk. The underwear that was stolen included, but was not limited to, granny panties, thongs, thigh highs, thigh cuts, cheeky

panties and an itsy-bitsy, teeny weeny, yellow polka-dot bikini.

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Stolen Soda

Police were called when three or four cans of soda, worth about \$4, were stolen from a lounge in Springs. There was no sign of forced entry and police are launching a full investigation, involving security camera checks, interrogations and other, possibly unconventional, methods to solve this dramatic and corrupt crime. Honestly, who in their right mind could possibly do such a thing? What kind of world do we live in?

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A Little Too Cool

An eighteen-year-old almost-man got into an argument with a clerk in Wainscott after he was questioned about his age while attempting to buy beer. While the argument ensued, an officer happened to walk in and cleared things up. The guy's fake ID got him in trouble with the officer and, needless to say, the argument didn't end with the guy walking out with a bottle of Bud.

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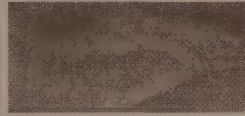
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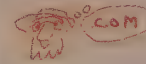
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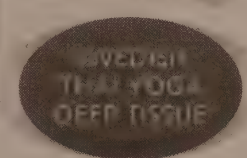
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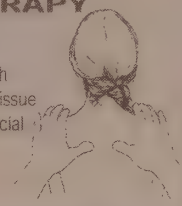
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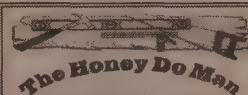
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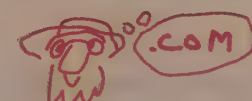
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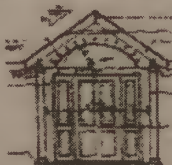
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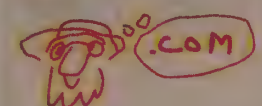
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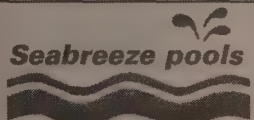
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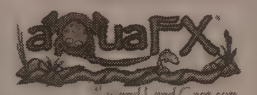
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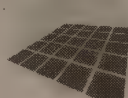
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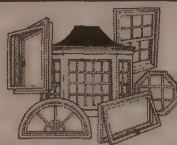
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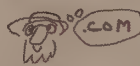
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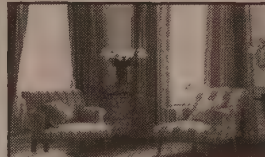
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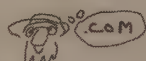
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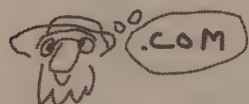
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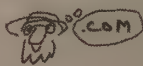
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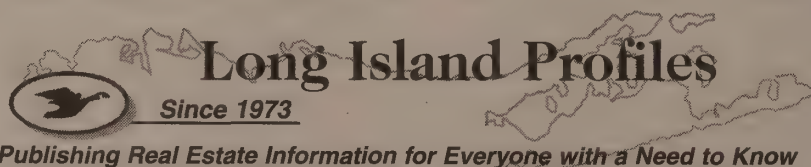
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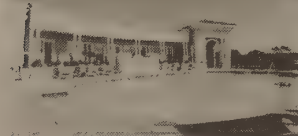
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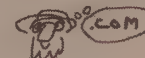
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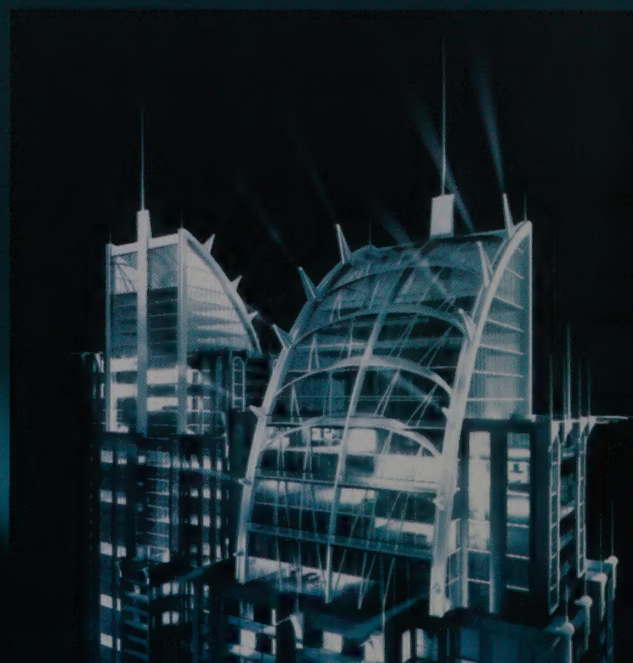
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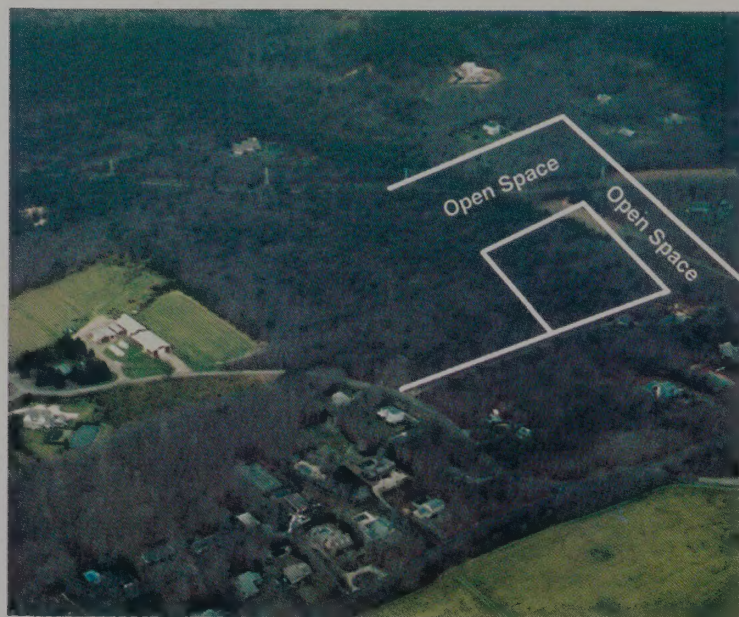


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